

Briefly

Avon collectors' show, sale set

The 23rd annual Avon collectors' show and sale, sponsored by the First Avon Collectors Club of the St. Louis area, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25, at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road in Granite City.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Artists, craftsmen and collectors will be coming from Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, New York and Illinois.

Attendance prizes will be given hourly each day. Admission is free and open to the public.

There will also be a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Ravanello's Restaurant, Fishing and Nameoki roads, American Shopping Center in Granite City.

The price for the banquet will be \$15 and tickets will be available to the show.

For more information or table rental, call Clarine Coggins at 931-3436.

Church plans celebration

God's Grace Church of God and Christ, 800 Bissell, Madison, will hold a first anniversary celebration at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, and also at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2.

The theme for the celebration is "Look What God is Doing," Elder Raymond M. Like Jr. is the pastor.

Craft show, flea market Sunday

A craft show and flea market will be held Sunday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

The facility is handicapped accessible and air conditioned.

For additional information, directions or to reserve a table, call 787-5417.

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Deaths

Shirley Ledbetter
M. Money-maker
Tracy Padgett
Kathleen Goodrich
Joseph Darnell
Zella Diane
Donald Peterson
Vivian McDowell
Irv Strauss

75 years ago

Sept. 22, 1919

Corn Products Refining Co. is being sold to Best-Clymer Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis. The local plant was originally built by Clymer for the St. Louis Syrup and Preserving Co.

Trivia

What prevented "Gandhi" from a sweep of major Academy Awards in 1982?
See Page 10A

Chapman trying to bench Moran

Lawyer leads drive against judge



Morris Chapman

A committee bankrolled by a prominent Granite City attorney is trying to unseat Circuit Judge George Moran Jr., claiming the judge is incompetent and has given the court a black eye.

Granite City lawyer Morris Chapman has pumped \$25,000 into Citizens for a Moral Judiciary, a committee formed to oppose Moran's retention campaign, county records show.

"He's been on the bench for over a decade and has never received a passing grade from the Illinois State Bar Association. We just feel he is not competent to sit at that position," said Glen Beckmann, an Edwardsville consultant hired by Citizens for a Moral Judiciary to run the anti-Moran campaign.

Moran, however, said he doesn't believe his state bar ranking is the real issue and that he

suspects Chapman wants him replaced with a judge who will give personal-injury attorneys more favorable rulings.

Chapman is a prominent personal-injury attorney and frequent major contributor to Democratic candidates.

"Chapman always requests a change of venue whenever he ends up in my courtroom, and that's because he knows the fix isn't in," Moran said Monday.

Chapman did not return phone calls from reporters this week.

Voters will decide Nov. 8 whether to retain Moran as a 3rd Circuit Court judge for Madison and Bond counties. He needs a 60 percent favorable vote to stay on the bench.

(See MORAN, Page 11A)



George Moran Jr.

Police lose evidence

Powder missing in case against Venice police chief's nephew

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Venice Police Department lost evidence in a federal drug possession case against the chief's nephew.

But U.S. District Judge William Stahl Tuesday ruled out the possibility of any foul play by the department, denied a motion by the defendant to dismiss the case, and ruled that the defendant's jury trial would go ahead as scheduled.

Josiah "Little Joe" Compton III, 25, nephew of Police Chief James Bennett, is charged with federal counts of possession of cocaine base, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, use of a firearm during a drug trafficking offense and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Police allege Compton possessed 45.8 grams of cocaine — more than an ounce and a half — and a gun when they raided his sister's Venice apartment March 3 of this year.

Compton, who at the time of the raid was being monitored electronically by the Madison County Probation Department for a prior felony drug possession conviction, alleges that the seized powder was actually a "hair product" used by his sister.

"I wanted to be there for the search because Venice police is known to set up people," Compton told Stahl.

Venice Police Sgt. Theo Adams, the department's evidence officer, testified Tuesday that the alleged cocaine seized in the raid was "lost" sometime between April 13, when he picked it up from the Illinois State Police Crime Lab in Fairview Heights, where it had been analyzed, and the start of the trial Tuesday.

Adams said that the substance tested positive for cocaine content at the crime lab.

Adams testified that, as evidence officer, he was responsible to see that the powder was properly placed in an evidence safe at the department.

Although other evidence in the case — a gun and two "rocks" of alleged crack cocaine purchased by a confidential informant prior to the March 3 raid — was located in the department's evidence safe, Adams testified Tuesday that he discovered the powder missing from the safe Sept. 13.

Bennett testified that the safe operates on both key and combination locks and that he and Adams have the only keys to the safe.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Searching for the fish — Johanna Terry tries to point out goldfish to her two-year-old daughter, Cheyenne Causey, Friday afternoon in one of the ponds at the Sieveking Garden in Wilson Park.

Contractor calls rail berm necessary

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A major construction contract based in Granite City says that a city proposal to require four- to five-foot high berms and other buffers around any new railroad construction is absolutely necessary.

Jim Peters, vice president of C.D. Peters Construction Co., also says that the Norfolk and Southern Railroad is hiding behind Tri-City Regional Port authorities to circumvent the

public hearing process on a proposed new railroad crossing on Missouri Avenue and to obtain financing for the project through taxpayer dollars.

The project to which Peters referred is a Tri-City Regional Port expansion project. The project includes the construction of a railroad loop and switching yard near A.O. Smith.

The loop would handle an anticipated additional 15,000 to 20,000 rail cars a year carrying grain in and out of the port as part of the relocation of ADM

from the Alton riverfront, Peters said.

Under an agreement between the port and Norfolk and Southern, the port would build the switching yard utilizing a low-interest \$2 million loan from the Illinois Department of Transportation and lease the property to the railroad company for 20 years. At that time, Norfolk and Southern will own the property, Peters said.

"Don't you wish banks and private industry could get their hands on that type of money and

at the end of 20 years it's yours?" Peters asked.

"This (project) is a subterfuge of our tax dollars. The railroad can well afford an earthen berm and tree planting and so can the port district. And if they can't afford it, maybe ADM can," Peters said.

Peters is co-trustee of a land trust owning property near the proposed rail yard.

The city is currently considering amending its zoning ordinance to require construction of four- to five-foot high earthen

berms and plantation of non-deciduous trees around all new rail construction.

"It makes good land management sense to establish an environmental and visual buffer between a railroad and the development corridor along Illinois Route 3 and Pontoon Road," Peters said.

Several representatives of industry objected to the proposed amendment last week at a special meeting of the city's

(See BERM, Page 3A)

Shooting ruled a homicide

A Venice businessman's fatal shooting of a man allegedly trying to rob him was ruled a homicide Wednesday by a Madison County coroner's jury.

The jury issued the ruling after hearing a police report and coroner's report on the shooting, which occurred Aug. 30 outside John's Drive-In restaurant, 417 Broadway in Venice.

Restaurant owner Anthony Dezan killed 18-year-old Marcus R. Thomas of Venice and wounded another teenager after the two and a third youth allegedly tried to rob him as he was leaving the restaurant.

State's Attorney Bill Haine has said the shooting was justified by the circumstances.

Authorities said the ruling Wednesday does not mean that Dezan will now be charged. It merely classifies the shooting as "the intentional taking of a

(See SHOOTING, Page 11A)

Trial begins in mass murder

Jury selection began Monday in a trial involving the execution-style slaying of five men in an Eagle Park trailer court. On trial for five counts of first-degree murder is Remon Williams, 22, of East St. Louis. Michael Coleman Jr., 22, of Venice is on trial for four counts of first-degree murder.

Coleman and Williams are accused of shooting four men inside a mobile home Nov. 17. Williams is also accused of fatally shooting a neighbor who may have witnessed the shootings.

Prosecutors have speculated the shootings were the result of a drug transaction that went bad.

Coleman, who is being represented by Thomas Hildebrand of Alton, faces up to life in prison if convicted.

Williams, who is being defended by special appointed public defender Stephanie Robbins, faces the death penalty if convicted.

Robbins waived the jury's decision on the death penalty and requested it be

(See TRIAL, Page 11A)

Obituary on Page 10A

Leader store owner Irv Strauss dies at 65

Longtime downtown Granite City merchant Irv Strauss of St. Louis, owner of Leader Department Store, died Wednesday after a four-week illness.

He was 65.

The department store, located at 19th and State streets, has been in continuous operation since around the turn of the century. It is one of the oldest remaining retail outlets in the downtown Granite City area.

David Guttin, Strauss' father-in-law, owned the store in the 1950s.

Strauss, who married Guttin's daughter, Marcia, later took over the management of the store.

A graveside service is to be held tomorrow.

An obituary appears in today's Press-Record.

Mr. Strauss was born March 19, 1929. Survivors include his wife, Marcia

Strauss; two sons, Michael Strauss of Fullerton, Calif., and Douglas Wentworth Strauss; his father, Marvin Strauss; and one brother, Stanley Strauss of Beverly Hills, Calif.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Nan Ollank Strauss; and his mother, Ann Strauss.

There will be no visitation.

Graveside services and burial are at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Chavra Kadisha Cemetery, 1601 North and South Rd., St. Louis.

Arrangements are being handled by Berger Funeral Home, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or to the donor's choice.

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Candidate upset by 'late' mailing

Republican county clerk candidate Bob Ramsey is criticizing incumbent Democrat Debbie Saltich for mailing voter registration cards after Labor Day.

Ramsey lashed out at Saltich in a press conference Thursday in front of the Madison County Administration Building, claiming the recent mailing of 141,000 cards was too close to the Nov. 8 election.

Ramsey said it creates a needless burden for Saltich's staff, who should be busy preparing for the election.

Saltich denied the accusation, saying certain members of her staff work exclusively on voter registration.

Buffer plan stirs up fight

Some industrial leaders in Granite City are steaming about a proposal to require buffer areas around all new railroad construction.

While the city's zoning ordinance lists a number of industrial uses that require buffers, railroad construction is not among them.

City officials say the proposed requirements would protect nearby residences and commercial developments from the nuisances associated with additional railroad traffic.

But industrial leaders say the measure will have the effect of stifling industrial growth and development.

City offering mortgage incentives

Granite City is offering a financial incentive for those seeking to buy a house within the city limits.

The council recently approved a program to offer mortgage credit certificates (MCCs) that provide housing assistance in the form of income tax credits for buyers of homes within the city limits who have not owned a home within the past three years.

"A MCC will save the typical homeowner more than \$1,000 a year in federal income taxes," said Mayor Ron Selph.

To qualify for the program, buyers must not have owned a home in the past three years and must meet family income requirements.

Home repair fraud alleged

Attorney General Roland Burris filed suit Thursday against a workman who allegedly bilked at least a dozen Madison County residents out of thousands of dollars by performing substandard blacktopping work on their driveways.

Richard D. Pearce, 23, who once resided in a mobile home park on East Chain of Rocks Road near Granite City but was described as a transient by Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsey, is named in the complaint alleging that he violated the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practices Act.

Pearce allegedly charged victims between \$100 and \$350 to perform driveway repair work prosecutors say was substandard.

Madison bans truck parking

Semi-trailers and similar trucks can no longer legally park on the streets or in the alleys in Madison.

Last week, the Madison City Council adopted an ordinance prohibiting semi-trailers, semi-tractor trailers, and trucks (except pickup trucks) from parking on city streets or in alleys unless drivers are making deliveries or pickups.

Such vehicles, if found illegally parked and unattended, may be towed at the owner's expense and the owner may be fined between \$50 and \$500.

High school problems displayed

School officials are eager to let the public know the exact condition of Granite City High School.

"We have a slide show to present. But we feel like, if we can get people in the building where they can actually see these problems, it is much more effective," Superintendent Steve Balen said last week.

Among the problems at the high school building are faulty plumbing, deteriorating roofs, leaking ceilings, lockers that are too badly damaged they will no longer open and close, restrooms that are not handicapped accessible, original wiring installed between 1920 and 1927, dangerous sidewalks, obsolete climate controls systems and rotting window frames.

A bond issue on the Nov. 8 ballot will ask voters to authorize continuation of an existing tax levy to finance a \$12 million renovation project.

Inmates don't like jail in Belleville

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The first St. Louis inmates transported to the St. Clair County could have made the road a little harder for those to follow, officials said.

All nine of the inmates who made the maiden trip to the St. Clair County Jail Sept. 1 requested they be taken back to St. Louis after only a few days in St. Clair County Jail, said Philip McLaurin, St. Louis commissioner of corrections, the St. Louis Corrections Bureau.

"They get here and say they don't like something and they have to take them back," explained St. Clair County Sheriff Merril Justus.

"The first ones were back in two days."

McLaurin said St. Louis officials found the

jail "extremely nice" but inmates were used to going to the commissary twice a week and having contact visits with friends and relatives.

St. Clair County does not allow contact visits and prisoners can only visit the commissary once a week.

In addition, many inmates complained that their families didn't have transportation to visit them in the nearly 20-mile trip from St. Louis, McLaurin said.

"There were also some rumors that if an individual goes over there (St. Clair County), they will no longer be considered for a recognition bond," he said. "That's not true, but you know how fast the word spread."

Although St. Clair County has a no-smoking facility, McLaurin said that did not seem to be a major factor in why so many

inmates initially returned to St. Louis.

St. Louis officials are hoping U.S. District Judge Clyde Cahill will modify his court order so the moves will no longer be voluntary.

"It's just been creating too much turmoil (to return them)," McLaurin said. "We allowed them to come back because we promised them we would. We were honoring what we told them."

The corrections department has tried to make the journey easier for inmates' families by telling them when MetroLink and Bi-State buses run and the price of a round trip. "These guys are around 680 of their peers when they're here too," McLaurin said. "They only have each other when they're in St. Clair County. That doesn't enhance them wanting to stay over there either."

Man reports robbery in Madison

A Granite City man reported an alleged robbery involving crack cocaine in Madison Monday afternoon.

According to Madison police reports, Roger L. Tipton, 29, driving around Madison looking for drugs, he was pulled over by a black male wearing a dark jacket with a hood at the corner of Seventh and Washington Streets.

Tipton said that he stopped the 1986 Ford Mustang LX he was driving, which belongs to his girlfriend, Terry Ferris.

Next, he said a 30- to 35-year-old white male with balding hair, a full beard and mustache, about five feet six inches tall and of medium build, came to the passenger side window and asked Tipton what he wanted.

Tipton said he replied, "Three for 45." Police said the response meant three rocks of crack cocaine for \$45.

Tipton said that a white female in her late twenties with long blonde hair, about five feet seven inches tall and wearing a white shirt and shorts then approached the driver's side door and put a steak knife to the side of Tipton's neck.

He said the woman then asked him to get out of the vehicle. Tipton said he asked what was going on.

He said the white man then took the keys out of the car and gave them to the black man in exchange for some unknown item, which the black man handed to the white man.

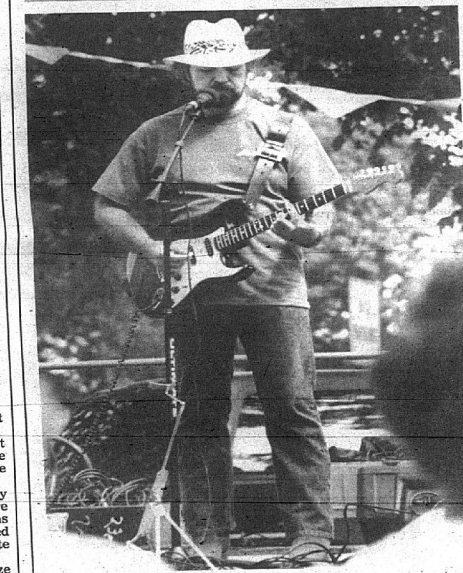
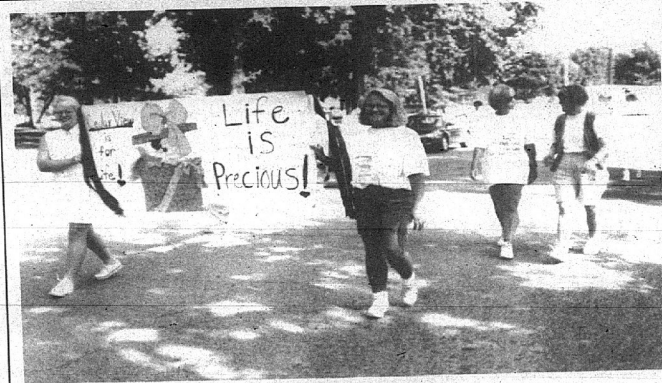
According to Tipton, he was then escorted into a residence believed to be in the 1600 block of Seventh Street by the woman and the white man, who allegedly had a "buck knife."

Once inside, Tipton said the man and woman took \$40 from him and told him to stay there, which he did until he saw that the vehicle he was driving was gone from the residence.

A Madison Police dispatcher told the reporting officer that he saw Tipton sitting against a fence and singing in the 1500 block of Seventh Street about a half hour before he came to report the robbery.

Tipton denied the statement. The reporting officer questioned whether Tipton had traded the car for drugs — which Tipton also denied.

Ferris later recovered her car "somewhere between Seventh and Third Streets" from two men, according to police reports.



Marching — The March for Life sponsored by the Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Center was held at Wilson Park on Saturday. Approximately 400 to 500 people participated in the rally and group walk. That included representation from 43 Metro East churches, including Cedar View Church in photo above. In photo at left, Christian songwriter Jim Smothers entertains the crowd with his original music. Proceeds from the event provide help for women who choose to keep their babies.

FACES IN THE CROWD
(Photos by DIANA KINDER)

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Matt. 25: 31-40
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PET OF THE WEEK
ADORABLE PUPPIES
The Granite City A.P.A. has many adorable puppies, pure bred as well as mix breeds. Check with the A.P.A. before adding a pet to your household.
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PET CARE NEEDS
PURINA, TRIXIE, PRO PLAN, BECK'S, MANGLEDORF, SEIMERS, SUN BEED.
Photo By Susan Judd

Cou des

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Despite a last-minute job, Larry Darr, 53, had to be fired by the Madison Board at its meeting Thursday.

Darr's attorney, Lucco of Edwardsville, filed a letter to the city council on Monday morning claiming Darr is suffering from a mental illness and is currently seeking treatment.

Lucco suggested that Darr be granted a leave of absence from his job until he can be evaluated by a psychiatrist. Darr's attorney, Lucco, said Darr is currently seeking treatment.

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County board fires Darr despite last-minute plea

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Despite a last-ditch effort to save his job, Lanny Darr was fired by the Madison County Board at its meeting Wednesday. Darr, 53, had served as coordinator of the county's Emergency Management Agency since September 1989. He lost his job because of an accident he had in a county-owned van earlier this year. Board members voted 21-5 to terminate Darr despite a letter from his attorney pleading for another chance. Darr's attorney, J. William Lucco of Edwardsville, submitted a letter to the board Wednesday morning claiming that Darr is suffering from alcoholism and is currently seeking help to treat the problem. Lucco suggested in the letter that Darr be granted a leave of absence from his position until rehabilitation could be completed, and that a decision about his employment status should be delayed until that time. Board member Rudy Papa of Bethalto argued in favor of giving Darr a chance to receive treatment. "I think it's important we give (Darr) this time, at least to be

sure he gets due process before we make a decision," Papa said. Papa suggested that an amendment be made to the resolution to terminate Darr that would postpone the vote until his rehabilitation was complete. Board members rejected the amendment 19-7, however, and began proceedings to fire Darr immediately. "I recognize the position of each and every one of you," County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer told members opposed to Darr's termination. "There is no one who hated to do what we had to do more than I." The five county board members voting to keep Darr were Papa, Bill Little of Alton, Herbert Milton Jr. of Granite City, Don Retz of Pontoon Beach and Darrell Riley of Alton. Darr's fate was apparently sealed Tuesday when the county board's Executive Committee voted 10-5 to fire Darr for crashing a county-owned van May 31 when he had a blood-alcohol level of .22 percent — more than twice the legal limit. "I have no comment at this time," Darr said as he and his wife left the committee meeting Tuesday. Darr, who was hospitalized with serious injuries after

wrecking the county van on Homer Adams Parkway, has been suspended from work without pay since a grand jury indicted him last month on drunken driving charges. Hospital records obtained by The Alton Telegraph showed Darr's blood-alcohol level was .22 percent. State law classifies anyone with a blood-alcohol level of at least .10 as being intoxicated. The accident was Darr's second involving a county-owned vehicle in less than a year. In June 1993, Darr rammed a county-issue car into another car on Illinois Route 140 in Bethalto. Prosecutors later dropped drunken driving charges against him, but the driver of the car he hit has filed suit against him and the bartender who allegedly served Darr before the accident. On Tuesday, board members indicated that Darr and Lucco said Darr would seek treatment for alcoholism if allowed to keep his job. The guarantee was made during closed session, committee members said. But despite the support Darr received from several of the board's most respected members, the committee voted to recommend he be terminated.

Expert: Noise already a problem

An expert says that sound level surveys taken near the site of a proposed railroad expansion in the north part of the city revealed noise levels that at times exceed U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations and U.S. Department of Labor safety standards. The proposed railroad expansion is expected to result in increased rail traffic and noise. Scott Wilson, an environmental hygienist for Burlington Environmental Inc., told the Granite City Council Tuesday night that he conducted sound level surveys Dec. 29, 1993, at the intersection of Highway 3 and West Pontoon Road, along the railroad track that runs parallel to Missouri Avenue, and at the railroad track and street crossing near Missouri Avenue's intersection with West Pontoon Road. Wilson said he measured

sound levels at a distance of 100 feet from locomotives that appeared to be moving at speeds of less than 5 miles per hour on a straight section of track coming out of the A.O. Smith Yard. St. Louis Terminal. While federal law prohibits locomotive sound levels in excess of 90 decibels (dBA) "when moving at any time or under any condition of grade, load, acceleration or deceleration," Wilson said that Norfolk and Southern engines generated sound level readings of 88 dBA while moving, 67 dBA at idle, and in excess of 105 dBA during use of the bell, air horn and air brakes. The U.S. Department of Labor suggests car protection for sound levels of 90 dBA or more, Wilson said. "There should be little doubt that the proposed new rail yard

facilities will generate sound levels at the receiving property in excess of EPA regulations," Wilson said. He said that prolonged exposure to excessive noise levels can be annoying, interfere with communications and increase stress. He also said that prolonged exposure can result in hearing loss. The city is considering an amendment to its zoning ordinance that would require earthen berms to be built around any new railroad construction — including the proposed rail expansion near the intersection of Missouri Avenue and West Pontoon Road. Wilson said that soil has a relatively high sound absorption coefficient and does not produce the resonance associated with man-made materials.

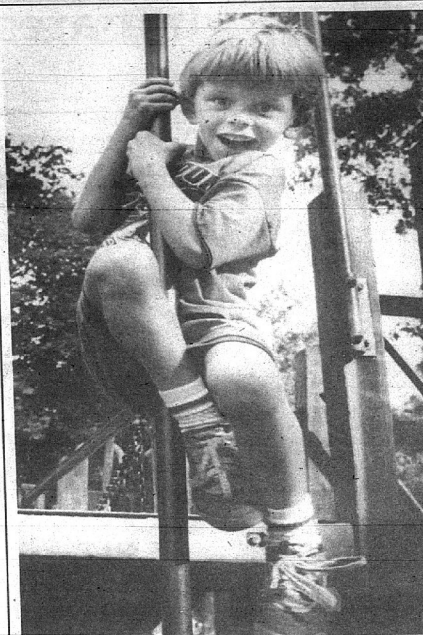
Avenue. "The railroad is hiding in the tentacles of the port authority. The Tri-City Regional Port has been building a public hearing on the building a new crossing across Missouri Avenue," Peters said. Robertson said at a meeting last month that the Port would hold a public hearing on the matter if city officials requested one.

Berm

(Continued from Page 1A)

Planning and Zoning Commission. While Port District Attorney Eric Robertson said last week that port engineers estimate the cost to construct the proposed berm at \$123,000, Peters said his engineers estimate the cost to be only \$29,000 to \$29,500 for five foot-tall berms with trees and \$23,500 to \$26,700 for four-foot berms and plantings. "The earthen berm can be built for approximately \$10 per linear foot. This is cheaper than an industrial fence," Peters said. He said that the bid documents for the \$2 million project call for a \$25 million general liability insurance policy, a \$25 million railroad protective insurance policy, and a \$25 million policy for contractors protective public and private property damage liability. And because there are two

contracts being let (by IDOT) early in the year, a total of about \$150 million in coverage is being required for the \$2 million project. "For the amount of money the contractors are being asked to include in their bid for insurance, one could build a brick wall around the entire 100-acre parcel," Peters said. Peters said failure to protect surrounding properties with buffers will likely result in decreased property values and, thus, reduced tax revenues for the city. He alleged that the Norfolk and Southern railroad has failed to pay property taxes to the city or county on the 95-acre parcel since about 1968. That allegation could not immediately be confirmed or disproven. He also alleged that the railroad is using the port district to avoid a public hearing on a proposed new crossing on Missouri



Going down — Six-year-old David Oliver Jr. slides down a pole at the Wilson Park playground Thursday afternoon.

Effort aims at lead poisoning

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

Children in East St. Louis, Cahokia and neighboring communities will have better protection from lead contamination due to the efforts of local health and legal officials. East Side Health District, the St. Clair County State's Attorney Office and the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation have joined together to crack down on landlords who do not eliminate lead hazards in their property. "In the past it was mostly citing the landlords to try and get them to clean it up," said Linda Zavove of Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation. "Now we're going that next step and bringing some of them to court." Children under six and pregnant women are being tested for lead contamination. In one year, over 3,000 local children were tested. Zavove explained that the health district is now referring cases to the State's Attorney's Office for prosecution with the worst cases of violations being handled first. "We have tentatively agreed to procedures for referral of cases and we hope that we can establish a system which will be an example for the rest of the state," said Penni Livingston, assistant state's attorney for environmental matters. Lead poisoning is one of the most common environmental diseases of children, who are more susceptible than adults. Lead poisoning can cause a wide range of health problems for children.

IP helps in tree-planting effort

Illinois Power helped celebrate the creation of the Illinois Conservation Foundation by donating \$50,000 to the group to help the state plant 250,000 trees. Charles W. Wells, executive vice president of Illinois Power, presented Gov. Jim Edgar with a check at Conservation World's amphitheater at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The check presentation was part of a bill-signing ceremony creating the Illinois Conservation Foundation. The not-for-profit agency will promote conservation and environmental awareness. "It's a great privilege for IP to plant the first seed money into this worthwhile endeavor," Wells said. "We hope other businesses and our industrial friends join us in the foundation's commitment to a better environment for all of Illinois."

"Tree planting improves the environment, reduces soil erosion and is aesthetically pleasing."

The tree-planting program is part of Illinois Power's pledge to reduce carbon dioxide in the air. Last year IP voluntarily signed a Climate Challenge Agreement with the Department of Energy agreeing to take steps to reduce carbon dioxide. President Bill Clinton appealed to industries to help reduce the nation's emissions of carbon dioxide to 1990 levels by the year 2000. The appeal came after the United States pledged to work toward reducing America's emissions of CO₂ at the Rio Earth Summit in 1992. Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is increasing from human activities such as burning gasoline, coal and other carbon-based fuels. Under the terms of an agreement, IP has the option to increase the amount of its donation annually, up to \$25,000 by 2005.

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Opinion

Editorials

Invest in the community

Granite City area voters have an opportunity to invest in the future of our community Nov. 8 when a Granite City School District bond issue question will appear on the ballot. We agree with School Superintendent Steve Balen that the referendum question represents a lot more than authorizing the district to borrow money for a much-needed preservation and restoration of the 70-year-old high school building. One need only take a short tour of the inside of the high school to confirm that the renovation project is badly needed.

The question is really whether or not area residents are willing to invest in the future of the community; whether, as in the Wilson Park swimming pool question two years ago, we as property owners are willing to reach into our own pockets to ensure that our children have a safe, wholesome environment.

Voters have an unusual opportunity to fund the badly-needed project: No tax increase will be necessary for the \$12 million project because the district is now making final payments to retire a previous debt, set to expire in December. A "yes" vote Nov. 8 will authorize continuation of a tax for the district's bond and interest fund.

The district currently levies for that fund at a rate of about 34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. If the district's assessed valuation continues to increase — and it has increased by \$123,359,894, or 66 percent over the last 14 years — that rate will decrease proportionately over the 20-year life of the bonds.

When potential business and industry evaluate where they want to set up shop or when potential residents decide where they will raise a family, one of the first questions they ask is, "What does the community have to offer my employees?" or "What kind of amenities are there for my family?"

The Wilson Park swimming pool project, ensured that Granite City continues to have one of the finest park systems in Southwestern Illinois — places where families can go to participate in good, wholesome activities. City leaders point to the park with pride when trying to lure commercial or industrial development or new homeowners.

Similarly, Granite City schools have a long tradition of providing quality education for our children. That is proven each year by the number of students cited for outstanding scholastic achievement, by those who go on to succeed in higher education and by those who prosper in business or professional life. Our schools are also a selling point when trying to attract development, something which ultimately helps to ease the tax burden on all residents.

To ensure that the school district's strong reputation is preserved, the high school renovation project must be undertaken.

Although some might question why the district decided, when consolidating from two high schools to one 10 years ago, to keep the older high school building (then Granite City High School South) and sell the new one (then GCIS North), the fact remains that the district now has only the current building with which to work. And it is one steeped in tradition, one in which students have been educated since the early 1920s. Failure of the referendum can only mean that the building will continue to deteriorate.

If the arguments in favor of the referendum question are still not convincing, voters should ponder this: What will happen to Granite City and its children if the referendum fails?

Letters

Crime bill: loss of freedom

TO THE EDITOR: Jerry Costello voted yes on the Crime Bill. His carefully written explanatory letter has led some to think he voted no.

By voting yes, he took the guns from the homes of law-abiding citizens and left the guns in the hands of the criminals. It is not necessary to pass volumes of laws that hamper law-abiding citizens, but are ignored by criminals.

Buildings are full of law books, but we still have crime. We have laws against drugs, but we still have a drug problem. The Crime Bill was significantly political. Money was given to the districts so the party incumbent could tout the amount of money brought to the district and therefore promote re-election of the party friendly incumbents.

A far more serious concern exists than the re-election of a Congressional candidate. The restriction of freedom. The Crime Bill is not about loss of guns, but about loss of freedom. We have freedoms taken away little by little. We do not even realize the loss of our freedoms they drift away so silently. We are regulated in our homes, our workplaces, our schools and recreation areas. We have lost our right to: 1) prayer and religious freedom, 2) freedom from overtaxation, 3) be heard, and 4) true representation of all of us, not just representation of insiders and special interest groups.

It is time to take back America and let freedom ring again. JAN MORRIS Congressional Candidate Illinois 12th District Republican

Crime bill: no cost to taxpayers

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Michael Golec's letter to the editor incorrectly stated that

the Crime Bill will "cost the taxpayers a lot of money."

There is no provision in the bill which raises taxes. Instead, the bill is financed through a Violent Crime Reduction Trust Fund. The Trust Fund will be financed by savings expected from the elimination of more than 270,000 federal jobs required by the Federal Workforce Restructuring Act (Public Law 103-226).

In addition, there are a number of safeguards in the bill to ensure that the Trust Fund does not add to the deficit in future years.

RICHARD DURBIN U.S. House of Representatives 20th District, Illinois

Ruling robs people of Illinois

TO THE EDITOR: The people of Illinois have been robbed.

Sixteen years past year made a petition for a referendum to be placed on the November ballot. The referendum was for limiting the terms of office for Illinois politicians. The Eight-is-Enough term limit campaign, organized by state treasurer Pat Quinn, was circulated on a local level by average citizens. The Illinois Supreme Court could take no chances of the term limit referendum, passing and voted not to allow it on the November ballot. Bowing to a lawsuit filed by the powerful Chicago Bar Association, four Chicago area justices voted against the referendum. The three remaining justices, including Moses Harrison of Madison County, voted to allow the referendum to be on the November ballot.

Sixteen other states now have term limits for elected officials, including neighboring Missouri. Illinois is the first state not to allow term limit referendums to be placed before the voters.

PAUL BAUMGARTNER Troy

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Study continues at heritage site

(Second of two columns)

Exploration and research have been conducted for more than 70 years at the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site near Collinsville.

And plans call for archaeological excavation, testing and analysis to continue there for many more decades.

What remains to be examined is a "vast, priceless reservoir of buried information and insight" into prehistoric life in the American Bottomland area. The 2,000-acre tract will be visited by tens of thousands of Americans, including American Indians, during the annual Heritage America observance from 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, Sept. 23, to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Madison County Transit will provide free shuttle-bus service throughout the site during the weekend. Highlights will include Native American crafts, dances and music.

The only prehistoric city north of Mexico, the Mississippian Indians' "city of the sun" metropolis dates back to A.D. 800.

It was abandoned by 1500, apparently due to dwindling natural resources, less abundant food, increasing pollution and a changing climate.

Illini Indians moved to the area in the early 1600s, among them the Kaskaskia, Cahokia and Tamaroa subtribes.

In 1673, Marquette and Joliet traveled along the Mississippi River and became the first Europeans to pass the Cahokia Mounds site.



Bill Winter

French settlers and missionaries arrived in the late 1600s and priests built a chapel on the Indian-built Monks Mound in the 1730s.

French Trappist Monks lived on a mound at the Cahokia site and planted gardens on Monks Mound from 1809 to 1813.

Historians, artifact collectors, artists, surveyors and farmers arrived at the mounds area as the century progressed, and R.F. Patrick began the first of a number of "digs" and published a detailed map in the 1870s. A Cahokia exhibit at a world's fair, the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, was prepared by William McAdams and his son, Clark, in the 1890s.

Warren Moorehead dug and tested at several mounds and village areas in the 1920s, and the state of Illinois acquired the site in 1925, opening the first museum there in 1930. The original museum was expanded in the 1970s.

Fascinating information was revealed accidentally during excavations in the early 1960s. Professionals worked desperately against time to preserve information about to be destroyed by Interstate 55/70 highway construction, "an

Illinois Historic Preservation Agency spokesman says. "The highway plan was later rerouted, but after a summer of intense excavation Dr. Warren Wittry noted that many large oval-shaped pits seemed to be arranged in arcs of circles.

"He theorized that cedar posts set in these pits lined up with the rising sun at appropriate times in the year, serving as a calendar of the seasons. He named the calendar Woodhenge.

"Woodhenge's reconstructed area, finished in 1985, will be the site of public observation of the fall equinox sunrise one day late this year, at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Further excavations pinpointed more post pits at predicted intervals, and there is evidence of five Woodhenge circles, some of them interlocking, built over a period of 200 years.

The first circle had 24 points, the second had 36, the third 48, the fourth 60 and the last to be built consisted of 12 posts in what would have been a 72-point calendar.

"Viewed from the center of the circle, posts marked the first days of winter, summer and halfway between for the start of spring and fall. Other posts marked special festival dates related to the corn-growing cycle."

The most spectacular sunrise occurs at the spring and fall equinoxes. The 20-foot-tall post marking these sunrise alignments with the front of Monks Mound, and it looks to some people as though the 100-foot-tall mound gives birth to the sun.

Among those doing major studies at Cahokia Mounds have been Washington University, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

These information-yielding scientific efforts have been highly positive, but negative developments over the years included development of a residential subdivision, an outdoor theater and a large retail store.

In the late 1980s, another construction project — creation of the current 33,000-square-foot Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center — led to still another discovery breakthrough.

The city showed much evidence of sound advance planning, and as it matured there were also examples of what today would be known as "urban renewal."

Near a stockade wall in a low-lying area believed to have been unsuitable for homes, it was discovered that it had been a residential area, with Indian houses varying in size, style and alignment in different centuries.

It also was determined that even Monks Mound was constructed on the site of an early village, which was "condemned" by an early form of the law of eminent domain.

As decreed by the chief, thought to be "the brother of the sun god," homes were torn down to allow for a public use — creation of the huge mound for ceremonial and governmental activities.

Class size is an important factor in learning

Now that the ink is dry on the new Edwardsville teacher's contract, the kids are back in school, and the time-daily travel jams along Rt. 157 have resumed for another school year, we can all relax comfortably and complacently in the old easy chair and say, "All's well that ends well." Right? Don't be too soon.

The high school football season isn't a lost cause. The afternoon bridge game or golf foursome is no longer in peril. There's no immediate need for the list of emergency baby-sitters, so Mom can make it to work. Sitting in the catbird seat.

As for the teachers, I can only hope that there are some teeth in that contract when it comes to lowering class sizes — not just lip service in the interest of expediency.

How about additional teaching staff, particularly if the district's school population continues in its current growth pattern?

Personally, I'm appalled when I think of a teacher trying to deal with a class of 30 or upward students, and not just for the teacher's sake. I can't imagine the frustration felt by any such teacher with an iota of dedication to the profession, and most area schools have many of those.

All area schools are struggling with finances, but hopefully they can continue to make sure that class sizes do not become unmanageable.

The real victims when that happens are the kids, especially the slow-learners or those with low self-esteem or motivation. I'm not talking about those who qualify for special education; the kids who are really short-changed are those who simply need a little more of a teacher's time and individual

attention by threatening and bribing the rest of us, but in large part to Miss Hart.

The payoff? With Fred, Ichi. I have no idea what eventually happened to him. In today's parlance, he fell through the cracks, a dropout. In Billy's case, great. He graduated with our high school class, served as a pilot in WWII, spent his working life at a decent job. In short, a productive life, thanks in large part to Miss Hart.

At the risk of being repetitive, I'm reminded again of my fifth and sixth grade class and our teacher, Barbara Hart. The room contained about 25 desks, but the class numbered only about 16 or 17 students, a close-knit crew because we were never a part of Lafayette School, only guests in the use of our own school had burned to the ground early in the year.

The formidable Miss Hart, one tough cookie, was the glue that held us together. She was a woman who feared neither man nor beast. She had been a teacher, God, but I wouldn't bet on it. Class make-up was probably typical. About a third of us were above-average students, eventually college-bound. She knew who those kids were. Most of the class was average, but we had three exceptionally bright students. One became a newspaper publisher and U.S. Congressman, another a top echelon engineer with a huge national corporation, the third a hot-shot attorney (at that time, he was leader of our small pack of wannabe desperados). Paul, John and Bob.

Then we had Billy and Fred, both slow learners with reading skills far below our class level.

Both needed individual attention from a teacher, and both getting it from Miss Hart. She was able to provide that time and

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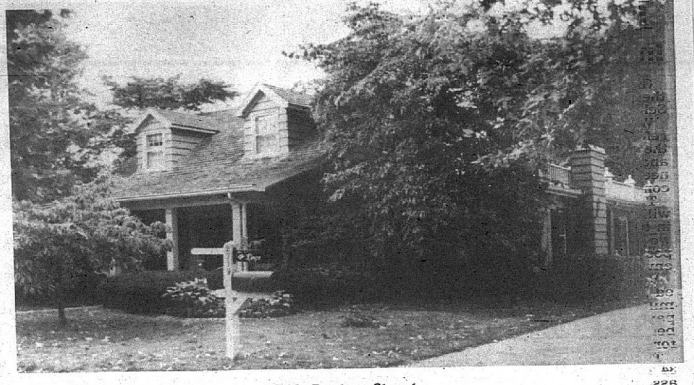
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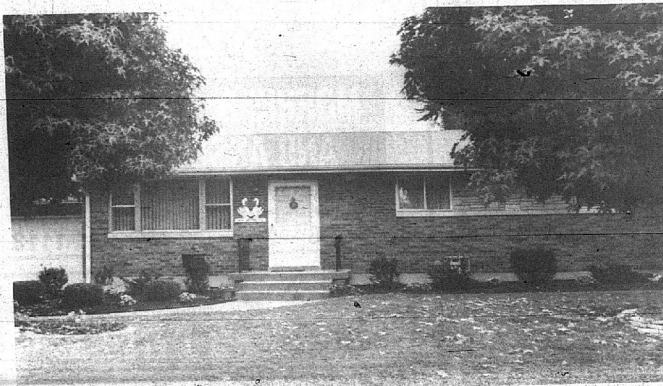
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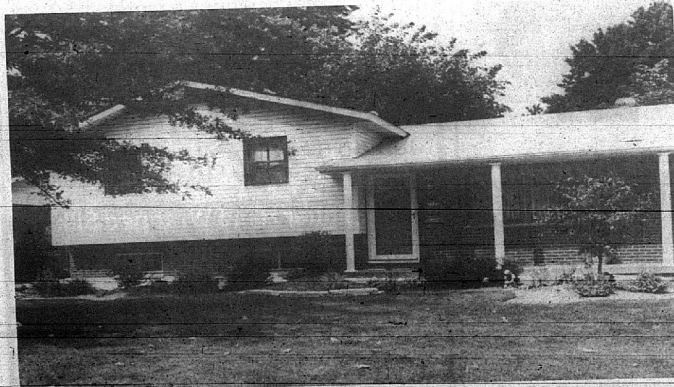
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7 more win home awards

Seven area homeowners have been honored as September recipients of Home Pride Awards.

The program, sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the Granite City Press-Record Journal, was established in 1991 to honor those whose properties reflect pride in ownership.

The newest winners are: Allen and Barbara Lerner, 3221 Colgate Place, Granite City; Larry and Linda King, 2719 Benton Street, Granite City; Helen M. Holder, 3260 Carlson Avenue, Granite City; Richard and Melissa Gray, 2113 Grand Avenue, Granite City; Donald and Elizabeth McCaslin, 3953 Lake Street, Pontoon Beach; Herschel and Joann Jones, 3115 Colgate Place; and Dr. and Mrs. Charles King Jr., 1306 27th Street, Granite City.

The Home Pride Award program places special emphasis on those properties that have become models for the rest of the neighborhood. Included are homeowners who have

remodeled, planted floral gardens, cleaned up properties or otherwise demonstrated significant pride in the display of their homes.

Homes are selected solely on the basis of nomination by members of the community. Nominations are open to any residence, including homes, apartments and other dwellings, in the Quad City area, including Nameoki, Chouteau, Venice and Granite City townships.

The seven winners awarded this month have made significant efforts to improve the appearance of their property, according to those who nominated them. Following are comments made about the winners:

Allen and Barbara Lerner — "The Larners have the most beautiful grass in Granite City. Mr. Lerner works to make their home and yard as attractive as possible."

Larry and Linda King — "Beautiful day or night. They maintain a beautiful yard. Added a deck in back and a

gazebo on the yard. They decorate for every holiday. They are always working on the home — inside and out."

Richard and Melissa Gray — "Melissa and Rich have completely renovated this home. They have extensive woodwork and turn-of-the-century furnishings. Beautiful inside and out. Very well kept."

Helen M. Holder — "One of the first to purchase in the Belmore Village (area) more than 40 years ago, the home inside and outside — looks as new as the day it was purchased."

Donald and Elizabeth McCaslin — "Mr. McCaslin and his wife are in their yard fixing and doing every day."

Herschel and Joann Jones — "Herschel and Joann have owned their present home less than two years. Extensive renovations were made inside and out."

Dr. and Mrs. Charles King Jr. — "They updated a classic home while keeping its traditional feel."



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LOCAL NEWS

Alorton mayor takes case for the poor to President

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

In the rural South, several small towns exist where residents still do not have running water, sewers or paved streets. Earlier this month, Alorton Mayor Callie Mobley met with President Bill Clinton to appeal to the federal government to help these Americans who are living in extreme poverty.

"We wanted to convey to President Clinton that we have to do something for the people that have fallen through the cracks," said Mobley.

Mobley is chairperson of the Black Women Mayor's Caucus which consists of about 70 black, female mayors representing both large and small cities around the country.

done under the Clinton administration it will never happen," Mobley said.

Although she doesn't support Clinton on every issue, especially abortion, Mobley said Clinton has been very willing to listen and work with the black, female mayors of the country.

This is the second time Mobley has met with Clinton. She noted that at any time she can pick up the telephone and call high ranking members of the White House staff to air her views and concerns.

In the future, Mobley will be working on a White House task force composed of officials with the Housing and Urban Development Department concerning how to improve living conditions for the poor of the country.



Callie Mobley



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Rural mail carrier Rich Bauer in his own "post office on wheels."

'Post office on wheels'

Rural mail carriers stay busy

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

Anyone who has driven in the country has probably seen rural letter carriers at work, driving from mailbox to mailbox delivering and picking up mail from boxes alongside the road.

Rural letter carriers have many differences from city letter carriers. The "rurals" own their vehicles and drive the mail rather than walk it, saving them from the dog bites urban carriers often experience.

The rurals don't generally wear postal uniforms, and they don't work fixed hours.

Granite City has three rural postal deliverers and three people on rural carrier relief.

Rich Bauer delivers mail to Mitchell, and loves his rural postal job. A 12-year rural carrier, he said he hopes to continue with his job until retirement because, "when the job is done, I get to go home."

Bauer's route takes about nine hours each day to complete, Tuesday through Saturday. The rural routes are evaluated every year, and the routes are set according to mail volume and

length. Some carriers deliver five days a week, and others deliver six days per week.

Free rural delivery was enacted in 1905 and immediately improved the lives and standard of living for farmers and other rural dwellers nationally. The "country folks" benefited by being able to buy mail order items inexpensively, conduct other business and communicate with distant friends and relatives by mail.

Rural letter carriers are still an important part of rural life. They provide most postal retail service, including stamps, money orders, certified, insured, and registered mail. They accept parcel post and express and priority mail packages for shipment and collect COD charges when requested upon delivery.

Like post office window clerks in the city, rural carriers are often asked detailed questions about postal services, regulations and programs.

Rural carriers average many miles of driving every day, but Bauer noted that rural carriers rarely run into problems.

"We stay in our cars the whole

time. During bad weather, the street department plows where we have to go, so we're usually OK. The last couple of years we've been real lucky," he said.

Granite City Postmaster Charles Parkinson said rural postal workers "are dedicated women and men who work very hard to bring letters, packages, business correspondence, publications and retail services to much of rural America."

So maybe that's why rural postal deliverers are often called "post offices on wheels."

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KPLR	(1) 11:30 PM
CABLE STATION	7:00
SC	(2) Sports
CHN	(2) PrimeTime
NICK	(2) Jeopardy
TNT	(2) 11:30 PM
USA	(2) Murder
ESPN	(2) Monday
DISC	(2) Treasure
TBS	(2) 11:30 PM
TWC	(2) This Eve
WGN	(2) Telenov
WHSL	(2) 10:00 PM
AMC	(2) 11:30 PM
TNN	(2) 11:30 PM
MTV	(2) 11:30 PM
LIFE	(2) 11:30 PM
HN	(2) 11:30 PM
FAM	(2) 11:30 PM
DISN	(2) 11:30 PM
PREMIUM STATION	7:00
HBO	(2) 11:30 PM
SHOW	(2) 11:30 PM
DISN	(2) 11:30 PM
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Western Days Round-Up



Western Day — Residents at Colonial Care Center were treated to a Western Day Thursday. In top left photo, Sylvia Opich, center, a senior volunteer at Colonial Care Center, serves chili dogs to residents Georgia Bulter, left, and Clarice Laws. In bottom left photo, Western Line Dancers entertain the residents. At right, activity director Diana Hardesty dresses up a chili dog with cheese.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



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Infant adoption programs available

The Family Network, Inc. has excellent international and domestic adoption programs where there are infants and children of all racial backgrounds available for adoption.

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OPEN HOUSE TRI-CITY AREA YMCA CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET

The Tri-City Area YMCA invites you to take part in a gala open house and flea market on Saturday, September 24, 1994, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

- *Rent a 2 1/2' x 8' table to display your wares for \$25.00.
- *Limited number of tables (27).
- *This will be a highly publicized event. Make your reservation early.
- *Deadline for table rental: September 21.
- *For more information, contact Richard Wittmann, Executive Director, 876-7200.
- *OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! COME DOWN & USE ALL THE FACILITIES.

Hospice names new director

The Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc. board of directors has announced the appointment of Dr. Kent Mulford as medical director of Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

Mulford, a native of the St. Louis area, recently served as director of laboratories at Grimsby Hospital in Kirksville, Mo., where he was involved with the documentation and implementation of policies and procedures associated with the joint commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

As medical director of Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc., Mulford will work with associate medical directors Elbert A. Fasnacht, III, of Carbondale, Steven Scott of Fairfield, and Steven D. Knight of Harrisburg, in supervising patient care facilities and at home.

Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc. is a physician-directed, nurse-coordinated program of care which responds to the physical, social, emotional and spiritual needs of terminally ill patients and their families. The second largest geographic hospice in the country, the hospice is Medicare- and Medicaid-certified and serves 27 Southern Illinois counties. Mulford succeeds Michael E. Frederick.

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LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

Shirley Ledbetter

Shirley J. (McClanahan) Ledbetter, 85, of Granite City, died at 5:40 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a two-week illness. She was born Aug. 28, 1909, in Dearborn, Mo.

Survivors include a daughter, Judy Padgett, of Granite City; a son, Gary Wray of Worland, Wyo.; three brothers; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse and Hazel McClanahan.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today at Wilson Funeral Home, Fredericktown, Mo. Burial in Sebastian Cemetery, Fredericktown.

Local arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Independence, Mo., and Essie Allen of Memphis, Tenn.; 16 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Elsie (Clyde) Moneymaker.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 631-8000, where services are at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Gene Lineberry officiating.

Gravestone services and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pilot Knob Cemetery, Rolla, Mo.

Memorials are requested for Washington University Medical Research.

toon Beach, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Rob. DeGrand officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

A prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Arrangements are requested for the Association for the Protection of Animals or the National Wildlife Association.

Tracy Padgett

Tracy H. Padgett, 71, of Granite City, died at 9:55 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Padgett was born in Allendale, Ill., on May 13, 1923. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy and later a bus driver for Community Coach Co. and National Bus Co. for 20 years until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of Foreign Post 1300. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife Muriel J. (Martin) Padgett, whom he married in Granite City on April 5, 1942; a son, Gerald Padgett, Jacksonville, Ill.; four daughters, Janet Parks, Jo Ann Tubbs, Julia Kleusens, and Jill Padgett, all of Granite City; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Leah (Darden) Padgett; and one brother, Donald Padgett, who died in 1992.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Roy Sawyer officiating. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are requested to the Renal Dialysis Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Joseph Darnell

Joseph Le Darnell, 41, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 23, 1953, in Hannibal, Mo., and was a resident of Granite City for three years.

Mr. Darnell was a security guard with Burns Security for one year.

Survivors include one son, Rusty Darnell of Fayetteville, Ark.; one daughter, Audra Darnell of Fayetteville; four brothers, Charles Darnell of Granite City, Kevin Darnell of Missouri and Larry and Richard Darnell, both of

Kansas City, Mo.; three sisters, Linda Minor and Robin and Lisa Darnell, all of Oklahoma City; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, LeRoy and Jane (Walton) Darnell; and one brother, Gary Darnell.

There will be no visitation. Graveside services and burial were to be held at 11 a.m. today at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Zella Diane

Zella Ruth Lee Diane, 76, of Christenburg, Virginia, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1994.

Born Jan. 21, 1918, in Taylorville, Ill., she resided in Granite City from 1923 until the early stages of World War II, when she enlisted in the Women's Reserve of the U.S. Navy. She was assigned to duty in the Naval Office in Washington, D.C., and served there for the duration of the war. She then became a member of the Secret Service and served in the Washington, D.C., office until her retirement.

During her years in Washington, she met and later married Louis Diane. They raised a family in the Virginia area, where Mrs. Diane resided until her death.

Survivors include her husband, Louis Diane; two daughters, Donna and Carol; and two sons, Frank Jr. and Adrian McDowell; two daughters, Donna and Carol; and two sons, Frank Jr. and Adrian McDowell; two daughters, Donna and Carol; and two sons, Frank Jr. and Adrian McDowell.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Offner Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

Services are at 11 a.m. Friday

married Jan. 30, 1954, in Granite City; two sons, Richard D. and Scott D. Paterson, both of Granite City; one daughter, Vickie J. Popac of Granite City; six brothers, Robert, James, William, Kenneth, Richard and John Paterson, all of Granite City; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Esther (Greathouse) Paterson; and one sister, Laverne Paterson.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 9:30 a.m. Friday with the Rev. William Fisher officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

A Knights of Columbus service will be held this evening at the funeral home.

Memorials in the form of Masses to the church or to the American Lung Association are suggested.

Vivian McDowell

Vivian L. McDowell, 61, of Brooklyn, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994. She was born Nov. 3, 1932, in East Carondelet, and had been a lifelong resident of Brooklyn.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Jr. and Adrian McDowell; two daughters, Donna and Carol; and two sons, Frank Jr. and Adrian McDowell; two daughters, Donna and Carol; and two sons, Frank Jr. and Adrian McDowell.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Offner Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

Services are at 11 a.m. Friday

at Lovejoy Temple Church of God & Christ, 511 Canal, Brooklyn. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Irv Strauss

Irv Strauss, 85, of St. Louis, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994, after a four-week illness. He was born March 19, 1909.

Mr. Strauss was owner of Lead-ers Department Store in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Marcia Strauss; two sons, Michael and Douglas Wentworth Strauss; his father, Marvin Strauss; and one brother, Stanley Strauss of Beverly Hills, Calif.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Nan Oluk Strauss; and his mother, Anna Strauss.

There will be no visitation. Graveside services and burial are at 1:30 a.m. Friday at Chavira-Kadisha Cemetery, 1601 North and South Road, St. Louis.

Arrangements are being handled by Berger Funeral Home, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or for the donor's choice.

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Kathleen Goodrich

Kathleen H. (Hutter) Goodrich, 84, of Pontoon Beach, died at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born Oct. 24, 1909, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for many years.

Retired from Boatman's Bank in St. Louis, she had been a cashier with K Mart for one year.

A member and president of Pontoon Beach Lions Club, she was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, John D. Goodrich; four sons, John Goodrich of Edwardsville and Michael, David and Mark Goodrich, all of Granite City; two daughters, Mary Taton of Hardin, Ill., and Cheryl Jones of Granite City; three brothers, Jim Stout and Bob and Larry Pingleton, all of St. Louis; 19 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Myrtle Hutter; and one grandson, Jason Goodrich, who died in 1990.

Visitation is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pon-

toon Beach, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Max Wood. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the American Heart Association.

LOVE, William H., retired Lt. Col., died at 4 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Tom Wisell. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

CASTILLO, Augustina C. "Auggie", 80, of Collinsville, died at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at Calvin Johnson Center, Belleville. Services were held Wednesday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, Collinsville, by the Rev. Mark Steiner. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Freeburg.

CRAWFORD, Cecile Della (McDaniel) Young, 94, of Advance, Mo., died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994, at Advance Nursing and Residential Care Center, Advance. Services were held Sunday at Morgan Funeral Chapel, Advance, by the Rev. Eldo Baker and Rev. Rudy Pittman. Burial was in Richmond Chapel Cemetery, Advance.

GRAY, Melvin A., 75, of Granite City, died at 9:05 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Jerry Cowin. Burial was in Arkansas.

HERZING, Alva "Cleo" (Stearns), 69, of Granite City, died at 11:25 a.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

ORR, Chester D. "Lefty" Sr., 71, of Madison, died at 9:05 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Rose Hermon. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Trinity Tabernacle Church of Madison.

NEWMAN, Myrtle L. (Aufferde), 86, of Florence, S.C., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994, at an Alabama hospital. Services were held Sept. 12 at St. John's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Patrick Murphy. Burial was in Huntville Memory Gardens, Huntville, Ala. Arrangements were by Madison Chapel Funeral Home, Madison, Ala.

LUCIDO, Nick, 77, of Granite City, died at 6:52 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at Lake Ozark General Hospital, Osage Beach, Mo. Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisher. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to the American Cancer Society or in the form of Masses are suggested.

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PARSON, Deanna Marie of Madison died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Graveside services and burial were held Monday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, by the Rev. Carlos Beyant. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

PEIFFER, Helen (Thomas) Schefer, 90, of Granite City, died at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ.

SCHERER, Virginia G. "Vigie", 85, of Wood River, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:31 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at Alton Memorial Hospital, Alton. Services were held Tuesday at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Wood River, by the Rev. James Neuman. Her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Mark's Mortuary, Wood River.

STOVROFF, Shirley, 83, of Cottonwood, Ariz., formerly of Madison, died at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 1994, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

ZIMMER, Lawrence Richard "Larry", 70, of Coos Bay, Ore., formerly of Granite City, Troy and Edwardsville, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at his residence. Services and burial were held in Coos Bay.

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BARYLSKE, Ted E. Sr., 81, of Granite City, died at 4 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Tom Wisell. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

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Donald Paterson

Donald F. Paterson, 64, of Pontoon Beach, died at 12:13 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994, at his residence after a 20-year illness.

He was born Nov. 4, 1929, in Granite City and had been a lifelong resident of the Pontoon Beach area.

A firefighter with the federal government for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1980, he was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Knights of Columbus Council in Granite City and Madison County Fireman's Association.

A fire department trustee at Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, he was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou (Annett) Paterson, whom he

Trivia answer

Meryl Streep's performance in "Sophie's Choice" earned her the best actress Oscar. "Gandhi" took best film honors, Richard Attenborough was named best director, and Ben Kingsley won the best actor award for his performance in the title role.

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Moran

(Continued from Page 10A)

Moran said he was the committee's executive director, called reporters but that rumors some fellow would oppose his

"I expect they'll of smear campaign. That's how they do it," Moran said.

Beckmann declined who is involved with the committee's ef

However, docum the county showed the sole contribu mittee chairman Williams of Alton is Earl Tucker, a ally and friend of Williams and Tucker reached for con Chapman was the successful ineat Circuit DeLaurent and V in that effort teamed up with Lakin of Wood liam Schooley of form Citizens for Judiciary, which and \$30,000 to de Beckmann said sate's main griev the judge's in a favorable rating nois State B which rates ci

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Moran

(Continued from Page 1A)

Moran said he was not aware of the committee's existence until a reporter called him Monday morning but that he had heard rumors some fellow Democrats would oppose his retention this fall.

"I expect they'll try some sort of smear campaign against me. That's how they tend to operate," Moran said.

Beckmann declined to identify who is involved with or financing the committee's efforts.

However, documents filed with the county showed Chapman is the sole contributor. The committee chairman is Basile P. Williams of Alton; the treasurer is Earl Tucker, a Granite City pilot and friend of Chapman's.

Williams and Tucker could not be reached for comment.

Chapman was instrumental in the successful 1980 campaign to defeat Circuit Judges John DeLaurenti and Victor Mosele.

In that effort, Chapman teamed up with attorneys Tom Lakin of Wood River and William Schooley of Granite City to form Citizens for an Improved Judiciary, which spent more than \$30,000 to defeat DeLaurenti and Mosele.

Beckmann said the committee's main grievance with Moran is the judge's inability to garner a favorable rating from the Illinois State Bar Association, which rates circuit, appellate

and supreme court judges when they go before the voters.

A bar association spokesman said Moran received a "not recommended" rating in 1988, the last time he was rated. The association's ratings are based on a poll of attorneys who appear before judges. Information on previous ratings of Moran were unavailable because the records had been put into storage, a spokeswoman said.

"I have no comment on that. I don't think that is what this is really about," Moran said.

Despite the committee's suggestive title, Beckmann said sexual abuse allegations against Moran would not be used as a campaign weapon.

In October 1992, Moran was accused of sexual abuse involving a 12-year-old girl.

He stepped down from active judicial duties shortly thereafter while the Illinois Attorney General's Office investigated the accusations.

No charges were filed and a grand jury refused to indict Moran in February.

"Those allegations really have been on my mind since the campaign," Beckmann said. "The name of the committee was chosen to catch people's attention. Of course, he was never proven guilty of anything so we won't be making an issue of it."

But the allegations resulted in bad publicity for the court, something Beckmann said Moran should be held responsible for by the voters.

"There is no doubt that the publicity he received was a black eye for the judiciary of Madison County," he said.

Moran said Citizens for a Moral Judiciary is a front for Chapman, who he accused of trying to control the judiciary in Madison County.

"I won't do as they say so they want to get rid of me. They did it with DeLaurenti and Mosele so I guess they figure they can do it to me also," Moran said.

In the 1980 campaign against DeLaurenti and Mosele, Chapman, Lakin and Schooley were accused of spreading false information and distorting the judges' records.

State investigators looked into the committee's tactics but the allegations were dismissed in 1988, a spokeswoman for the state Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission said.

DeLaurenti was reappointed to a circuit judgeship by the Illinois Supreme Court in May 1982. A former partner in Chapman's law firm, Charles Chapman, who is not related to Morris Chapman, was appointed to fill Mosele's vacancy.

Lakin is an influential Madison County Democrat, and Schooley is treasurer of County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer's campaign committee.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Shooting

(Continued from Page 1A)

The case apparently will now go to a grand jury. During the hearing, coroner's investigator Roger Smith read the coroner's report of the death, identifying the cause of death as a gunshot wound to the lung.

Because Venice police, who investigated the shooting, failed to show up at the hearing, Smith

also read the police report.

Dezan told police he was leaving his store though the back door about 2 a.m. when Thomas Eric Brawley and Cornelius Baker approached him. All three were wearing masks and one was carrying a small-caliber handgun, a police report said.

Brawley and Baker have both been charged with armed robbery.



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney at Law

The question sometimes arises as to whether or not a parent should be restricted in his or her visitation with a minor child if the parent is openly involved in a homosexual relationship. In one recent case, the parents were divorced in 1988, and the father was awarded sole custody of the minor child. At the time, the mother was awarded reasonable visitation, including weekly overnight visitation. No restrictions were placed on visitation despite the fact that the mother acknowledged that she was a lesbian.

Later, the father brought a petition to modify visitation. He presented evidence that the mother and her lesbian lover and the minor child had traveled together, and that the three of them stayed in the same motel room and slept in the same bed. He also presented evidence that the mother and the lesbian lover hugged and kissed in the presence of the child. In addition, the husband stated that the minor child had been taken to a gay and lesbian pride parade by the mother.

The trial judge at the close of testimony restricted the mother's visitation. The judge stated that the mother would be granted visitation only under the supervision of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

The judge also ordered the mother to enroll in psychotherapy.

The mother took the case on appeal. The Appellate Court noted that there was a strong public policy to preserve the relationship between a parent and child. The court further noted that a parent is entitled to liberal visitation unless the visits would endanger the child.

In this case, the Appellate Court reversed the finding of the trial court. The court noted that there was no evidence in the record that the mother was a defiant and hostile lesbian or that the child had any confusion about having "two mothers." Furthermore, the Appellate judges felt that the minor child did not have a gender identity problem.

Finally, the court found that even if the mother hugged and kissed her lesbian lover, this behavior would not seriously endanger the child. The court stated that seeing two consenting adults hug and kiss in a friendly manner would not be harmful to a minor child. Thus, a parent's sexual orientation is not relevant to his or her visitation rights under Illinois law unless it directly harms the child.

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RICK REED Attorney at Law

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4601 State St.
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Evidence

(Continued from Page 1A)

department's evidence procedures is that the evidence was inadvertently destroyed with the evidence from other cases prior to coming to court," Adams said.

But a Venice Police officer who said he was coming on duty as Adams was returning from the crime lab told a reporter Tuesday that Adams handed the package containing the 45.8 grams of cocaine to a fellow officer to drop in a slot in the safe.

"It had to be either Adams, Bennett or (the other officer), the officer said.

Compton's attorney, Phillip Kavanaugh, argued that the case against Compton should be dismissed immediately.

"This is the key to the case. I can see it is the key to the case and they can see it is the key to their case. But they can't find it, they can't account for it. They don't know what happened to it," Kavanaugh said.

It is clear to the court the Venice Police Department in this case was negligent in handling evidence — inexcusably negligent, Stuehl said.

"Police work is very important but ... very difficult without evidence to convict a person," Stuehl said.

However, he said, there was evidence presented to support a claim that police intentionally destroyed the evidence.

Stuehl said he would "strongly suggest" that the department review and revise its evidence procedures.

Bennett said Wednesday that there will be no further investigation into the missing evidence.

"I am completely satisfied with Sgt. Adams' explanation.

Plus, we have the crime lab records (for the case)," Bennett said.

Asked about the possibility that somebody may have taken the powder for their own personal use, Bennett said he was not concerned.

"From what I understand, the crime lab showed it contained only trace amounts of cocaine. If

somebody took it, they were in for a surprise," Bennett said.

Compton pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to the felon in possession of a firearm count. A jury trial on the remaining charges began Tuesday afternoon. The prosecution completed its case Wednesday afternoon and the defense was to begin its case today.

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Trial

(Continued from Page 1A)

decided by Madison County Associate Judge J. Lawrence Kesner if Williams is convicted.

Prosecutors Keith Jensen and Duane Bailey, representatives of the Illinois Attorney General's Office, decided to waive the death penalty against Coleman.

Officials said the trial is expected to last two weeks.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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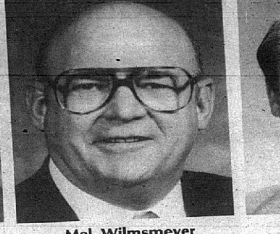
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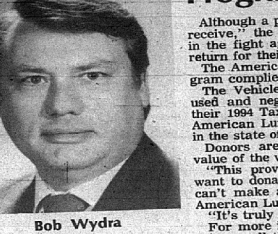
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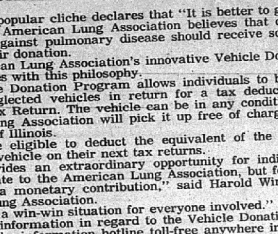
Kent Holsinger



Howard Silas



Mel Wilmsmeyer



Bob Wydra

Port District officers, manager are retained

The Tri-City Regional Port District will go into the next fiscal year with the same hierarchy as it has had in the last year.

At its August meeting, the board of commissioners for the Port District re-elected its 1994 officers for fiscal year 1995.

The officers are: Kent Holsinger, chairman; Mel Wilmsmeyer, secretary; and Howard Silas, treasurer.

The board also re-appointed Bob Wydra as general manager.

In other action, the board promoted Velda Taylor to the position of assistant general manager, appointed Eric Robertson as the port's attorney, replacing his father Randall Robertson; and appointed

James R. Labit director of engineering and planning.

Labit fills a vacancy created by the death of Jerry Lavelle earlier this year.

The Tri-City Regional Port District board consists of four members appointed by the governor and three other members, one each appointed by the mayors of Granite City, Madison and Venice.

Other members of the board are Dr. Charles King Jr., Delton Groothuis and Mike Thornton, all of Granite City and Madison Mayor John Belloff.

The Tri-City Regional Port is the location of the busiest terminals in the Port of St. Louis.

Located just north of Lock and Dam 27 on the Chain of Rocks Canal near Granite City, the port is home to operations for industrial and agricultural businesses that ship millions of tons of products up and down the Mississippi River and to ports in Mexico and other nations in the western hemisphere, Europe, Africa and beyond.

Program aids charity, taxpayer

Although a popular cliché declares that "it is better to give than to receive," the American Lung Association believes that contributors in the fight against pulmonary disease should receive something in return for their donation.

The American Lung Association's innovative Vehicle Donation Program complies with this philosophy.

The Vehicle Donation Program allows individuals to bestow their used and neglected vehicles in return for a tax deduction toward their 1994 Tax Return. The vehicle can be in any condition, and the American Lung Association will pick it up free of charge anywhere in the state of Illinois.

Donors are eligible to deduct the equivalent of the fair market value of the vehicle on their next tax returns.

"This provides an extraordinary opportunity for individuals who want to donate to the American Lung Association, but feel that they can't make a monetary contribution," said Harold Wimmer of the American Lung Association.

"It's truly a win-win situation for everyone involved."

For more information in regard to the Vehicle Donation Program, please call the information hotline toll-free anywhere in the state of Illinois at 1-800-5-VEHICLE (1-800-583-4425).

Heritage program at Mounds

Heritage America, the largest Native American program in the St. Louis metropolitan area, will be held Friday through Sunday, Sept. 23 through 25, at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Representatives of nearly 40 Native American nations will gather to make history come alive through traditional dance, music, crafts, games and cooking.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, the Central Plaza area will be teeming with demonstrations performed by different area tribes. In the Southeast area, the Choctaw culture groups and individuals will demonstrate blowguns, bows and arrows, basketry, and Creek and Choctaw dancing. Food and refreshment stands will feature traditional fry bread and buffalo burgers, hot dogs, Mexican foods and a variety of other treats.

Heritage America has become famous for its Native American dance performances, and dances will be presented in a new and larger dance circle in the Falcon picnic area. Intertribal dance and larger dance circle in the Falcon picnic area. Intertribal dance and larger dance circle in the Falcon picnic area.

The grand opening ceremony and procession of dancers starts at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Dance Circle. The ceremony will be followed by Gourd and Buffalo dances.

Retired teachers to meet Oct. 7

The Madison County Retired Teachers Association Unit 3 will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Friedens United Church of Christ, 207 E. Center Street in Troy.

There will be two speakers to bring vital information to the members of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association. Bob Daniels, executive director of the Teachers' Retirement System in Springfield, will discuss the status of the teachers' pension system in Illinois and insurance funding.

Rodger Troxel of Polo, Ill., the IRTA State Membership Committee chairman, will encourage teacher retirees to work for a strong membership.

With his technique using the Yo-Yo, Dean Calvin of Wood River will entertain with "Around the World on a String."

Lunch will be served by the Church Guild; the cost will be \$6. Reservations are due Friday, Sept. 30.

For further information, call 344-2854 or 656-0273.

Maggie Leyda of Collinsville is president of Unit 3.

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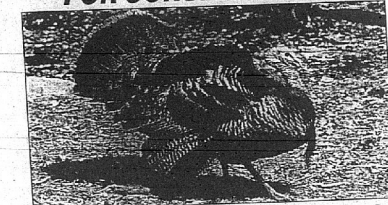
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By Tony Panos
Staff writer

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By R.J. Gen
Staff writer

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Sports

Warriors make it two in a row in tourney

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warrior soccer team took another step forward in the Hazelwood Central Invitational on Tuesday with a 3-0 victory over Alton Marquette at The Gauntlet.

The Warriors were scheduled to face Duchesne on Wednesday night in their final match of Pool B play. A win or a tie would have been enough for Granite City to advance to Friday's semifinals at Hazelwood Central High School.

THE WARRIORS OPENED the tournament Monday with an overwhelming 6-0 victory over Hazelwood East, a performance they didn't quite live up to Tuesday against the Explorers.

"We were pretty lackadaisical," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "We've got to play better."

Although the Warriors posted their second straight shutout, they held a 1-0 lead at halftime and didn't put away the Explorers until the opening minutes of the second half.

The victory, however, was highlighted by a standout performance from Matt Little. The senior midfielder scored twice, including a bicycle goal in front of a wall of Marquette defenders midway through the first half.

The play occurred after the Explorers were called for an obstruction foul against Shawn Petroski in the penalty area. The Warriors were awarded an indirect kick rather than a penalty kick, and a wall of players formed in front of the net.

GC HS 3, Alton Marquette 0
ALTON MARQUETTE 0 0 0
GRANITE CITY 1 2 3

First Half
GC - Little (Petroski, 18:50)
Second Half
GC - Little (Logan, 41:32)
GC - Nemeth (Mendenhall, 52:42)

SHOTS - GC 14, Alton Marquette 6
CORNERS - GC 6, Alton Marquette 3.

Warrior soccer			
	G	A	P
Shawn Petroski	1	3	31
Matt Little	2	6	20
Scott Nemeth	1	1	5
John Nemeth	1	1	5
Jon Reader	1	3	5
Jeff Miller	1	3	5
Jeff Hayes	2	0	4
Shawn Logan	1	0	2
Adam Wilson	1	0	2
Jared Embick	1	0	2
Calvin Kasper	1	0	2
Alan Mendenhall	0	1	1
Justin Barnard	0	0	0
Steve Mills	0	0	0
Greg Studman	0	0	0
Scotty Adams	0	0	0
Mikal Guffy	0	0	0
Jason Patten	0	0	0
Paulie Burdick	0	0	0
Jim Stevens	0	0	0
Goalies			
Allen Brintel, 4 shutouts, 5 goals allowed			
Rayson York, 2 shutouts, 1 goal allowed			

PETROSKI LINED UP the ball and flipped it to Little, who propelled a shot bicycle-style over his head, past the wall and into the net at 18:50.

"That was a fabulous goal," said Baker, who noted Little became the first GCHS player to score on such a play during a game. "It's one of those special moments in high school sports."

"We've had some guys who were really good at it. (Brent) Dippel was very good at it. Matt was the first one to ever score it. He's worked very hard at it."

Lady Warrior coach Cindy Gagich said Petroksi, who recorded an assist on the play, "We kind of flip it and get it over the wall."



Justin McMillian of the Warriors takes the ball from a Marquette player during tournament action Tuesday at The Gauntlet.

Little's goal was the only one of the half for the Warriors, and he struck again less than two minutes into the second half. At 41:32, he fired in a shot from 15 yards out on a centering pass

Hazelwood Central Invitational

(Pool play)		Tuesday, Sept. 20	
Pool A (at Hazelwood Central)		Rosary 2, Hazelwood Central 1	
Rosary 2, Hazelwood Central 1	2-0	McCluer North 1, Ft. Zumwalt South 0	
Pool B (at Granite City)		GRANITE CITY 3, Alton Marquette 0	
GRANITE CITY 3, Alton Marquette 0	3-0	Hazelwood West 1, Troy 0	
Duchesne 6, Hazelwood East 0	6-0	DeSmet 4, Parkway 0	
Lafayette 3, Marquette (Rockwood) 1	3-1	Marquette (Rockwood) 1, Lafayette 3	
Pool C (at Francis Howell North)		Francis Howell North 1, Hazelwood East 0	
Francis Howell North 1, Hazelwood East 0	1-0	Marquette (Rockwood) vs. Parkway Central 0	
Pool D (at Lafayette)		DeSmet 2, Marquette (Rockwood) 0	
DeSmet 2, Marquette (Rockwood) 0	2-0	Lafayette 3, Parkway Central 0	
Wednesday, Sept. 21		Hazelwood Central vs. McCluer North 2:30	
Hazelwood E. vs. Alton Marquette, 6		Hazelwood West vs. Troy, 6	
Marquette (Rockwood) vs. Parkway Central, 6		GRANITE CITY vs. Duchesne, 7:30	
Hazelwood North vs. Edwardsville, 7:30		Lafayette vs. DeSmet, 7:30	
Thursday, Sept. 22		Rosary vs. Ft. Zumwalt South, 6	
Friday, Sept. 23 (Semifinals)		at Hazelwood Central	
Winner Pool A vs. Winner Pool B, 2:30		Winner Pool C vs. Winner Pool D, 8	
Saturday, Sept. 24 (Finals)		at Koch Park	
Third place game, 10 a.m.		Championship, 7:30	

from Steve Logan.

LITTLE'S SEVENTH GOAL of the season gave the Warriors some breathing room for the rest of the half. He has scored four goals in the past four games.

"It was a big game for Matt Little," Baker said. The Warriors got their third goal from Scott Nemeth, who headed home a crossing pass from Mark Mendenhall for his fourth goal of the season. Nemeth played throughout the field Tuesday and wound up at striker in the second half. "Nemeth gave us a good game in the backfield and going forward," Baker said.

The Warriors had several other scoring opportunities the rest of the way, but came away empty. Little had a chance to record a hat trick late in the game on a penalty kick. But he sent the shot over the net with 2:38 remaining.

SENIOR GOALKEEPER Mike Bristol was in goal and recorded his fourth shutout of the year. The Warriors outshot the Explorers 14-0 and had a 9-3 advantage in corner kicks. Little handled the majority of the corner kicks and nearly put one in the net at 27:48. "We're the Warriors ahead 2-0."

Still, the Warriors appeared (See SOCCER, Page 2B)

GCHS gridders hurting as Flyers come to town

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Things don't get any easier for the Granite City High football team as it continues its search for win No. 1 of the season.

The Warriors, 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the Southwest Conference, play host to East St. Louis (3-1, 1-0) at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium.

GRANITE CITY COULD again be without the services of three linemen when the high-powered Flyers come to town.

The Warriors, who suffered through a 20-0 loss at Collinsville last week, were without right tackle Nick Novacek (knee), left tackle John Gardner (separated shoulder) and Brian Worthen (illness), and could be again this week.

That's not a reassuring thought for Warriors coach Don Harris, whose young squad continues to look for the right combination offensively.

"We have to get these guys to grow up as soon as possible. We only had one senior on offense last week," Harris said. "We're into the meat of our schedule now and we've got to improve."

Offensively, GCHS has struggled. The Warriors have scored just 20 points in their four games. Fourteen of those came in a Sept. 9 loss to Belleville West.

"WE'RE JUST TRYING to find the right mix," Harris said. "It's been a struggle. The problem is we keep running into good football teams."

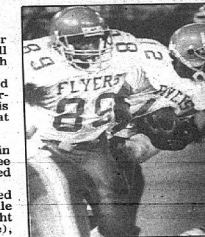
The Flyers could be the best Granite City will face this season. East St. Louis bounced back from a demoralizing 48-point loss to Hazelwood East by whipping Belleville West 46-6 last Friday.

East Side made some defensive adjustments which allowed the team to return to its usual toughness. Johnny Oakley, the Flyers' defensive line coach, said the changes made against West were the right ones.

"We had a lot of guys going both ways before we made those changes," Oakley said. "We revamped the defense a little bit so we could get back that quickness and speed that we usually have."

The moves Oakley and head coach Bob Shannon made included converting linebacker Corey Adams to a tackle position. Taking over for Adams at a backup slot was former defensive end Derrick Clay, who is joined by Marcus Ramsey.

"FROM WHAT we saw (against West), there was



Kevin Beard carries the ball for East St. Louis.

Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 22
GOLF: Granite City at Civic Memorial, 9 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23
FOOTBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24
GOLF: Granite City at Centralia Invitational, 9 a.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Civic Memorial, 9 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Springfield Invitational, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25
GOLF: Granite City at Wood Edwardsville, 5 p.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Belleville, 4 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City at Collinsville, 5:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City vs. Collinsville, 8 p.m.

improvement," Oakley said. "We have to keep building on that and come together as a unit."

The Flyers' offensive unit is one that doesn't need much fine-tuning. Junior tailback Kevin Beard (5-foot-7, 165 pounds) scored four touchdowns last week and continues as the Flyers' feature back.

Junior quarterback Lawawn Powell (6-4, 215) has assumed the signal caller's role after playing on the line last year. Powell (15 for 48 for 395 yards and five scores) is among the area leaders in passing yardage.

Junior is one of the speediest flankers in the Metro East and has scored six TDs this season, tying him for the team lead with (See FOOTBALL, Page 2B)

Powerful Maroons hold off pesky Lady Warrior spikers

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Maybe the Lady Warrior volleyball team had to fall down before it could get up.

After Saturday's frustrating loss to the Red Bud Musketeers, Granite City bounced back with a win at Wood River on Monday and a solid effort in a losing cause to powerful Belleville West at home Tuesday.

ON TUESDAY, THE Lady Warriors played a more intense brand of volleyball, at times playing right with or above the Maroons, traditionally the area's best team.

The difference between Tuesday and Saturday was like night and day.

"If we would have had that intensity over the weekend in the tournament, we would have done much better," said Cindy Gagich. "That's our problem right now - having that intensity on a consistent basis."

Belleville West won the match by the deceiving scores of 15-3, 15-5.

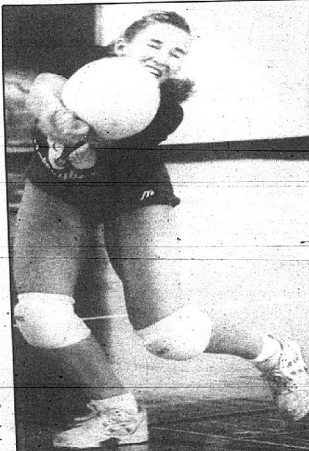
"The play was better than the score indicated," Gagich said. "We forced some errors and had periods where we had the momentum."

Maroons coach Charles Rodman was impressed with the Lady Warriors' effort.

"GRANITE CITY CAME out firing," he said. "They were a very scrappy bunch tonight. They were enthusiastic, and I think they're going to go places in the future."

"I think most teams play well against us. They know about our reputation and come out smelling upset."

As for the Maroons (5-1), they showed a quick decline against Granite City, and they made (See VOLLEY, Page 2B)



Erica Alsop of GCHS returns a serve.

Junior Warriors suffer first loss at CBC

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City High junior varsity soccer team suffered its first loss of the season last week, falling 1-0 to St. Louis area power CBC.

The Warriors dropped to 5-13, but coach Virgil Kirksey said the team had little to be ashamed of. The game was scoreless at halftime, and both teams had scoring chances until the Cadets produced the game-winner in the second half.

"IT WAS A pretty evenly-played game," Kirksey said. "They played well enough to win. I was happy with their effort."

"CBC is just one of the best, if not the best, team in the area. We had one defensive breakdown and they scored on it. Good

JV soccer

Kirksey said of the Warriors. They suffered much better (against East)."

Granite City got goals from junior forward, freshman Josh Hickam, sophomore John Mills and sophomore Eric Edwards.

Frazma scored on an assist from junior Jared Embick, freshman Dustin Brewer assisted on Hickam's goal and sophomore Walt Greathouse assisted on Edwards' goal. Mills' goal was unassisted.

Smith, a freshman, was in goal for the shutout.

"Walt Greathouse had his best game so far," Kirksey said. "He played real well. Scott Mills had a very good game."

The Warriors are off the entire week and will visit Collinsville in their next game on Sept. 27.

"IN THE BELLEVILLE West game, they weren't finishing."

Golfers still in search of consistency

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

With a week and a half to go before the Southwestern Conference Tournament and only two weeks until the regionals, the Granite City High golf team is still searching for consistency.

The Warriors had an up-and-down week of play as they won a big conference match last Thursday, fell badly to Edwardsville on Friday and finished second Tuesday in a three-team match.

ON TUESDAY, THE Warriors traveled to Clinton Hills Golf Club in Belleville to face the Belleville East Lancers and the East St. Louis Flyers.

On the tough back nine at Clinton Hills, the Warriors came in second with a score of 171, finishing behind the Lancers (150) and well ahead of the third-place Flyers (257).

"Clinton Hills is a hard course," said Warriors coach Boone Chaney. "But we could have played better than that. One minute we're playing well and the next we're struggling. Of course, East is a fine team, and that was their home course."

Once again, the Warriors had no break. Ken Felty led Granite City with a 78.

Tim Fulkerson and Ryan Duff each shot 48 to complete the scoring.

Brad Kunz led the Lancers with a 78, but he was on the par 30 course. The rest of the East team wasn't bad either, as Mike Garrett came in with a 36, Brad Kerr and Chris Turley checked in with 39s.

ON FRIDAY, THE Warriors went up against the talented Edwardsville Tiger team, who sported a 9-1 record after defeating Granite City 149-163.

Mike Squire showed why he is among the area leaders in average score per nine holes, as he fired a 20 on the par 30 and a back nine at Oak Brook Country club.

"The Tigers' Jason Blom added 38 to our total," Chaney said. "Turley chipped in with 39s to help the Edwardsville cause. Pat Garza led the Warriors down with a 40. Duff, Felty and John (See GOLF, Page 2B)

Championship, 7:30

SPORTS

Sports shorts

Coeed, men's broomball
The Granite City Park District is organizing a Coeod Broomball league to be played on Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 6. Men's broomball teams will play on Thursday nights beginning Nov. 3.

Entry fees for both leagues are \$30, plus a \$25 non-resident fee for players living outside the park district. The deadline for entry fees is Oct. 7. Last year's teams will have first choice and new teams will be placed on a waiting list.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Coeed volleyball
The Granite City Park District is organizing a Coeod Volleyball league to be played Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at Coolidge Junior High School.

Entry fees are \$150 per team, plus a \$25 fee for non-residents. Registration will be held Sept. 26 through Oct. 7. League play will begin Nov. 7.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

QCSA nominations
The Quad-Cities Soccer Association is seeking candidates to nominate as board members for the 1995 season. Nominations will be made in a meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

For more information, call Jim at 451-5665.

Christmas in April
The Christmas in April/Tri-Cities Area Golf Tournament, a four-person scramble, will be held Oct. 8 at the Legacy Golf Course.

The entry fee of \$50 per person includes 18 holes and cart. For more information, call Bob at 331-2988, Tom at 331-3234 or Janet at 452-3500.

Golf scramble
The Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual golf scramble Oct. 7 at Fox Creek Golf Club.

The fee of \$70 per golfer includes 18 holes of golf with cart, greens fees, one muligan per person per team, and food and beverages. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and the tournament will begin with a shotgun start at noon.

Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin. Attendance prizes will also be presented.

Beverages will be available throughout the course, and dinner will be served after the tournament. Non-golfers are welcome to join the group at 5:30 p.m. for dinner at a cost of \$5 per person.

Four-player teams can be assembled in advance or matched up at the event. To register a team or to sign up as a \$50 fee sponsor, call Rosanna Herren at the Chamber of Commerce office, 655-7890.

In case of inclement weather, a rain date will be announced.

Celebrity golf tourney
The Whitney Herzog Foundation will sponsor a celebrity golf tournament Oct. 11 at Grand Marais Golf Course at East St. Louis.

The tournament will benefit the Ted Savage-Craig Crossley Youth Golf Program at Grand Marais.

The celebrity event will cap the first phase of construction of the new 18-hole, 57-year-old golf course. One of the highlights of the Oct. 11 bash will be the dedication of the public course's new clubhouse.

In addition to Herzog, the event will feature Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. Invited to take part in the event is a long list of current and former Cardinals players, including Hall of Famers Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst. Ozzie Smith, Jose Oquendo, Andy Van Slyke, broadcast star Jack Buck, Mike Shannon, Al Hrabosky, basketball coaches Norm Stewart of the University of Missouri and Charlie Spoonhour of St. Louis University.

The field will be limited to 28 teams. Each team will include a celebrity and a member of the PGA Gateway Section.

The cost is \$200 per player or \$300 per team. The package is golf, cart, autographs and dinner. To register, call Verlin Fishback or Willie Williams at Grand Marais, 398-9999.

Maniacs seeking players
The U-11 Maniacs girls fast-pitch softball team is filling positions for the 1995 season. For more information, call Ken at (314) 227-4229.

Rattlers seeking players
The 14-and-under St. Louis Rattlers girls fast-pitch softball team is seeking players. For more information, call Kirk at (314) 826-1989 or Ollie at (314) 831-1205.

We want to make you a star

The Journal wants to take its sports coverage to new heights. We want your team to come along for the ride. We hope to provide extensive written and photo coverage of local youth league action. But we first need the cooperation of the stars of the show — you. In an effort to publish more complete and current news, we encourage team coaches and managers to bring in their results to the Journal office. Information can also be sent by FAX to the Journal at 876-4240.

In addition, if you are a team manager or the president or secretary of a league, the Journal wants to hear from you soon. Information on junior high teams, plus high school freshman, sophomore and junior varsity teams is also welcome.

Please send the information to: Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

For more information about youth league coverage, call the sports department (Tony Panozzo) at 876-2000.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

sluggish at times after a dominating effort against Hazelwood East.

"I think we had an off game," Petroski said. "We didn't have our heads on straight."

NOTES: The winner of Pool B will meet the winner of Pool A in the tournament semifinals at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Hazelwood Central. The Warriors needed at least a tie against Duchesne on Wednesday to advance.

Rosary, playing in Pool A, won its first two games and played Port Zumwalt South on Thursday for the right to move on. The winner of Friday's game will advance to the tournament finals Saturday.

Football

(Continued from Page 1B)

Beard. James Buford should return to the lineup this week as well. The fullback injured his ribs during the Hazelwood East contest.

"WE HAVE to try and guard against the big play, but that's difficult to do with the skill peo-

Golf

(Continued from Page 1B)

Green each shot a 41.

"Those were two of the area's finest we played those two days," Chaney said. "It's not the end of the world when you lose to them, but we still could have done better. We're still trying to find ourselves."

Last Thursday, the Warriors surprised two more of the area's top teams, as they slipped past Alton and Collinsville at Arlington.

GRANITE CITY AND Alton tied at 158, and Collinsville was third at 159. The Warriors won the tiebreaker when their No. 4 golfer, Fulkerson and Martin, were one stroke better than Alton's Nos. 5 and 6.

Green led the warriors with a nice round of even-par 38, with

The third-place game is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at Koch Park in North County. The championship match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Granite City's injury list grew this week when the Warriors lost senior John Nizinski to a broken nose. He suffered the injury Monday against Hazelwood East when golfer Steve Blankley attempted to punch out a save and hit Nizinski instead.

Nizinski's status for the rest of the season is unknown. The senior sweeper was expected to visit a doctor Wednesday. Corey Kessler moved to sweeper Tuesday and filled in for Nizinski.

The Warriors are still without senior Paulie Bucherich, who has seen limited action while recovering from a knee injury.

ple that they have," Harris said. "We have to avoid making mistakes and everybody we have has to play at 100 percent. Even then, it's hard to win against East St. Louis."

The Flyers are averaging 28 point per game and also own wins over Chicago Simeon and Sumner of St. Louis.

Felty and newcomer Kim Harris adding 399. Pat Schumacher finished the four-man scoring with a solid 41. Fulkerson shot a 42 and Martin shot a 43 to help break the tie.

Alton was led by Steve Baiter's 36. Brian May had a 38, Slikmon An a 40 and Doug Folen a 41. Alton fell short when Martin Moore came in with a 42 and Mike Hales added a 44.

Collinsville was led by Brian Nuzzi's 39.

Granite City stands at 11-4 overall, and 4-1 in the conference.

"We have only two more matches left, and the rest are tournaments," Chaney said. "With the conference tournament coming up (hosted by Collinsville), we still have work to do. We have yet to play our best."

Volley

(Continued from Page 1B)

very few mistakes. Susan Hamilton, Lindsay Rust and Khara Mank all played well on the back line. Christy Scheller and Kelly Orsa set beautifully all night for hitters Sarah Emke, Stephanie Burke and Hamilton.

Possibly the Maroons' best attribute was their serving, which was near 95 percent on the night. Dawn Karaker, Mank and Scheller all finished at 100 percent.

The Lady Warriors (3-9), who were playing their eighth match in the last six nights, got great performances from Denise McMillan and Jennifer Willis at the front line, with youngsters Stephanie Brandt and Amy Tapp holding their own against the experienced Maroons.

JULIE BOHNENSTIEHL and

Ann Rosenberg sparked a much-improved Warrior serving game, and Melanie Tapp and Erica Alsop played well on the back line.

West used the front-line play of Hamilton and Rust to get by the Warriors in game one. Granite City fell behind 4-0, but was within two before West reeled off seven of the next eight points.

The Lady Warriors came out, fired up in the second game, running out to a 5-0 lead with Rosenberg serving. But down by five, West's Rodman called a timeout, and the Maroons settled down to run off 15 straight points.

"We're not totally on track yet," Rodman said. "We're like a lot of teams early in the season. We haven't played a lot of games yet. We're looking forward to participating in a tournament this weekend, and that

should let us know where we are."

"WEST HAS THE tradition, and we really wanted to come out and compete well against them," Gagich said. "We made some young errors, and we're still learning how to handle the peaks and valleys of a match. Volleyball is a game of momentum, and when they got the momentum back in the second game, they didn't let up."

Granite City got its third win of the year Monday at Wood River. The Lady Warriors won in three games, 9-15, 15-8, 15-7. Gagich said that match was no easy win, as Wood River was a very unorthodox team.

"Right now, we're just drained mentally and physically," she said. "The eight-game stretch, (Wednesday) will be a nice day off."



Tourney run
finished second. Members of the Moore, Brad Moore, Stephan Hendriksen, Bl Williams, Jere Andy Konk, N

Track ch

By Steve Birmin

Correspondent
The Coca-Cola and at Tri-C brought two new Granite City and others crowned. Craig Dollansy, Minn., raced to Interstate Race portion of Friday night Sprint Car. Dollansy led the topping Terry C. Mike Ward and Champion Tom

USAC COPE
National Midg Tony Stewart grooved to win. Bob Tattersall, MARRA Midgets ed past Talters Knepper and A first triumph a half-mile. His fast company, ners include Vogler and Pa Saturday's C Night of Cha repeat champ time champion championship. Pat Ryan will share the weiser Pro S led the point

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Tourney runner-up — The Granite City 1981 Soccer Club finished second in a tournament held last month in Carmel, Ind. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Zeb Moore, Jared McMillan, Tim Knowlton; middle row, Jo Hileman, Stephan Hendrickson, Bobby Bosslet, David Margabe, Dustin Rosenberg, Blake Shepard; back row, Justin Koehr, Brandon Williams, Jeremy McCormick, Michael Williams, Justin Stone, Andy Konik, Nathan Nichols, coach Matt Cook.

Track championships decided

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

The Coca-Cola Classic Weekend at Tri-City Speedway brought two new winners to the Granite City area and saw six others crowned with track titles. Craig Dollansky of Elk Grove, Minn., raced to victory in the Interstate Racing Association portion of Friday's Great Midwest Sprint Car/Midget Shootout. Dollansky led from flag to flag, topping Terry Gray, Kim Mock, Mike Ward and 1994 Tri-City Champion Tommy Scott.

USAC COPENHAGEN-SKOAL National Midget points leader Tony Stewart rode the high groove to win the 10th Annual Bob Tattersall Memorial for MARA Midgets. Stewart defeated past Tattersall winners Steve Knepper and Andy Pierce for his first triumph at the Granite City half-mile. His win puts him in fast company, as other past winners include Jeff Gordon, Rich Vogler and Page Jones.

Saturday's Clark Racing Series Night of Champions saw three repeat championships, one first-time championship and one co-championship decided. Pat Ryan and Terry James will share the crown in the Budweiser Pro Stock ranks. James led the points chase going into

Tri-City Speedway

the night's action, but consistent heat and dash finishes by Ryan closed the gap. The co-championship is a first in Tri-City's 33-year history.

Tommy Scott won his second consecutive SKOAL Bandit Racing Sprint Car title on the strength of 11 features and nine heat race wins.

MARC MCCLINTOCK defended his 1993 ARA Modified title by capturing the 1994 Championship. McClintock won Saturday's main event — his eighth of the season.

Bobby Bittle won his second AARA Super Sportsman Championship at Tri-City, ringing up his fifth feature win Saturday.

Celebrating his 18th birthday Saturday, last season's Street Stock Rookie-of-the-Year, Wayne Downing, followed up with a 1994 Season Championship. Downing won eight heats and seven main events en route to the title.

USAC Midget Champion Bob Wente Jr. was presented the "Legends of Tri-City" award for his contributions and accomplishments in USAC Midget competition at Tri-City and across the nation. Making the presentation was long-time friend John Cooper.

Prep football

Saturday, Sept. 17

Jerseyville 42, Mascoutah 28

JERSEYVILLE 13 13 10 6 — 42
MASCOUTAH 7 9 0 21 — 28

JER — Griffin 2 run (Bredon kick)

MASO — R. Ferguson 2 run (Schneider kick)

JER — LaPlant 34 pass from Schroeder (kick failed)

Second Quarter

JER — Dunham 3 run (pass failed)

JER — Dunham 10 run (Bredon kick)

Third Quarter

JER — Dunham 23 pass from Schroeder (Bredon kick)

JER — FG Bredon 44

Fourth Quarter

MASO — Ferguson 27 run (Schneider kick)

MASO — Hagger 2 run (Schneider kick)

JER — Griffin 23 run (kick failed)

MASO — Barker 1 run (Schneider kick)

Eureka 30, Althoff 14

EUREKA 14 0 0 0 — 30
ALTHOFF 6 0 0 0 — 14

First Quarter

EUREKA — Moore 9 run (Kirkpatrick run, 7:50)

ALTHOFF — Garavalia 3 run (pass failed, 8:20)

EUREKA — Moore 2 run (pass failed, :36)

Second Quarter

EUREKA — Bodo 3 run (Kirkpatrick pass to Glinio), 1:21

Fourth Quarter

EUREKA — Moore 39 run (Kirkpatrick pass to Glinio), 5:31

ALTHOFF — Laskowski 25 pass from Lay (Lay pass to Garavalia), 1:44

Friday, Sept. 16

Collinsville 20, Granite City 0

GRANITE CITY 0 0 0 0 — 0
COLLINSVILLE 7 0 0 7 — 20

First Quarter

COL — Pacewicz 25 run (run failed), 28

Second Quarter

COL — Fox 31 run (Cruz kick), 1:40

Third Quarter

No scoring

Fourth Quarter

COL — White 1 run (Cruz kick), 8:41

Alton 13, ESL Lincoln 0

ESL LINCOLN 0 0 0 0 — 0
ALTON 0 0 0 7 — 13

First Quarter

No scoring

Second Quarter

ALT — Hickman 2 run (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

ALT — Womack 43 pass from Wilson (Glaward kick), 1:44

Cahokia 41, Roxana 21

CAHOKIA 14 14 6 7 — 41
ROXANA 7 14 0 0 — 21

First Quarter

CAH — McGee 2 run (Garner kick)

CAH — Rogers 20 fumble recovery (Garner kick)

ROX — Badgett blocked punt in end zone (Lynn kick)

Second Quarter

ROX — Gallant 36 run (Lynn kick)

CAH — McGee 51 run (kick failed)

ROX — Gallant 36 run (Lynn kick)

CAH — McGee 2 run (Lynn run)

Third Quarter

CAH — McGee 21 run (Garner kick)

Fourth Quarter

CAH — McGee 3 run (Garner kick)

zone (Lynn kick)

First Quarter

TRI — Johnson 7 run (pass failed)

Second Quarter

TRI — Johnson 7 run (pass failed)

Third Quarter

TRI — Brawand 35 run (Astrauskas kick)

TRI — Daniel 19 pass from Johnson (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

TRI — Struckhoff 4 run (kick failed)

TRI — Iberg 25 interception return (Astrauskas kick), 5:05

TRI — Toth 2 run (Astrauskas kick)

Belleville East 35, SLUH 7

BELLEVILLE EAST 0 14 7 7 — 35
SLUH 0 7 0 0 — 7

Second Quarter

EAST — Johnson 11 pass from Dori (Freidenberg kick)

SLUH — Cuneo 65 interception return (Calson kick)

EAST — Freidenberg 11 run (Freidenberg kick)

Third Quarter

EAST — Johnson 8 pass from Dori (Freidenberg kick)

Fourth Quarter

EAST — Keaton 57 interception return (Freidenberg kick)

Dupo 28, Carlyle 6

DUPO 14 0 0 0 — 28
CARLYLE 0 0 0 0 — 6

First Quarter

DUPO — Brown 11 run (Dawson kick), 3:45

Second Quarter

DUPO — Buecking 20 pass from Fitzgerald (Dawson kick), 5:05

Third Quarter

DUPO — Stewart 5 run (Stewart pass from Fitzgerald), 8:31

Triad 45, Wood River 6

WOOD RIVER 0 0 0 0 — 6
TRIAD 6 0 13 20 — 45

First Quarter

TRI — Cross 12 run (Dougherty kick)

EHS — Cross 4 run (kick failed)

EHS — Thomas 13 run (Dougherty kick)

EHS — Vaughn 30 pass from Dougherty (kick failed)

Second Quarter

EHS — Thomas 67 run (Dougherty kick)

EHS — Vaughn 8 pass from Dougherty (Dougherty kick)

Third Quarter

No scoring

Fourth Quarter

EHS — Tate 30 run (Dougherty kick)

Triad 45, Wood River 6

WOOD RIVER 0 0 0 0 — 6
TRIAD 6 0 13 20 — 45

First Quarter

TRI — Cross 12 run (Dougherty kick)

EHS — Cross 4 run (kick failed)

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Second Quarter

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EHS — Vaughn 8 pass from Dougherty (Dougherty kick)

Third Quarter

No scoring

Fourth Quarter

EHS — Tate 30 run (Dougherty kick)

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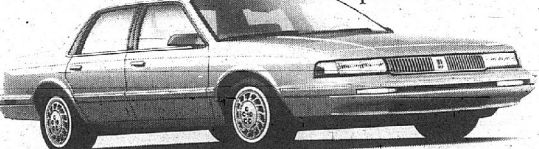
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SPORTS

By the numbers

Journal Writers' Poll
Boys Soccer

Week of Sept. 21

1. CBC (1).....7-0-1
2. DeMet (8).....7-1-0
3. Granite City (2).....9-1-0
4. Aquinas-Mercy (3).....3-1-0
5. Melville (4).....6-1-1
6. Howell North.....7-0-0
7. Duchesne (NR).....7-1-0
8. Chamaine (5).....7-1-0
9. Rosary (7).....4-1-0
10. Parkway West (NR).....5-2-0

Also receiving votes: Priory, Duchesne, Jennings, Herculaneum, St. Charles, Columbia, Crystal City, Orchard Farm, Lutheran South.

5. (tie) Burroughs (5).....2-0
6. (tie) Ladue (6).....2-1
7. Dupo (8).....4-0
8. Clayton (7).....3-0
9. St. Charles West (9).....2-1
10. DeSoto (NR).....1-1

Also receiving votes: Priory, Duchesne, Jennings, Herculaneum, St. Charles, Columbia, Crystal City, Orchard Farm, Lutheran South.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Southwestern Conference			
Team	W	L	Overall
Alton	1	0	4
East St. Louis	1	0	3
Belleville West	1	1	2
Collinsville	1	1	1
Belleville East	0	0	2
Granite City	0	2	0

Also receiving votes: Priory, Duchesne, Jennings, Herculaneum, St. Charles, Columbia, Crystal City, Orchard Farm, Lutheran South.

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Mississippi Valley Conference			
Team	W	L	Overall
Civic Memorial	3	0	4
Triad	1	0	2
Jerseyville	1	1	3
Mascoutah	0	1	2
Highland	0	1	1
Roxana	0	1	1
Wood River	0	2	0

Also receiving votes: Priory, Duchesne, Jennings, Herculaneum, St. Charles, Columbia, Crystal City, Orchard Farm, Lutheran South.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Billy Niepert of the Warriors plunges ahead for yardage during the recent home game against O'Fallon. GCHS hosts East St. Louis on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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94 Chevy Cavalier RS 2 dr.	\$11,995	\$11,488
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Red wired leather	\$23,459	\$21,888
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe, Bright red	\$14,995	\$13,388
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe	\$12,495	\$11,488
93 Pontiac Sunbird	\$10,495	\$9,888
93 Buick LeSabre	\$16,995	\$15,288

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93 Ford Escort GT, Auto, Teal, 8,xxx Miles, State of Art CD System!!	\$11,495	\$10,888
93 Eagle Talon DL, Red, Auto, 26,xxx Miles	\$12,495	\$11,888
93 Chevy Cavalier, 2 Dr., Auto, Air, Sunroof, Teal, 31,xxx Miles	\$9,595	\$8,888
93 Pontiac Grand Am, White, SE V6	\$13,295	\$12,388
93 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 4 dr., White	\$12,495	\$11,888
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe	\$13,495	\$12,488
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ATTENTION USED

Practice helps children with reading skills

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Most parents feel fairly competent to help their children with their homework during the early school years. But as kids advance to the upper grades, many parents lose their confidence in helping with homework.

Helping older children with their homework isn't an easy proposition. As children become older, their schoolwork changes. Around fourth or fifth grade, reading is no longer an end in itself, but a means to an end. Now children are expected not only to read information, but to answer questions about it and form conclusions based on the information.

Many children experience problems at this point in school. Parents can help their children develop the reading skills necessary to carry them successfully through this higher level of education.

Here are some suggestions for reading a non-fiction book or text that will boost your child's understanding of the information:

- Look for the main idea. When your child doesn't understand a passage he has read, ask him what the author is trying to say. "What is this passage about?" See if

together you can reduce the passage to one word. Then write a sentence using that one word to describe what the passage is saying.

- Find supporting details. After writing one sentence describing the passage, look for and make a list of the details that support the sentence.
- Details could be information that tell about a sequence of events, cause and effect, comparisons or contrasts with other things.
- Make inferences about the passage. An inference is an assumption based on the evidence given in the passage. Try to explain the facts you are given.
- Interpret the information in the passage. Look at the style and tone of the author. Ask your child, "What is the emotion or feeling he is conveying?"
- Look for both opinions and facts in the passage. Help your child learn to distinguish between the two.
- Spend time on the pictures. Look very closely at any graphs, charts, maps, diagrams or formulas in the text. Make sure your child understands the information presented in these formats.
- Look at the vocabulary in the passage. Does your child understand all the words? Help your child try to figure out unknown

words by using the context — the way the word is used in the sentence.

Fiction is usually easier for kids to read than non-fiction selections. But if your child is having difficulty with fiction, spend some time talking about the book or story with him.

Ask him about the characters. Tell him to describe them. Ask him about the plot — what is actually happening in the story. Ask him to predict what will happen next.

Discuss the setting of the story. "Where and when is this story happening?" Talk about the theme. "Does this story resemble other stories with the same theme?" By asking the right questions you will help your child learn to understand what he reads. But the best way to develop understanding is practice. Encourage your child to read frequently and understanding will follow.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

SIUE to consider tuition hikes

A proposal for 3.5 percent tuition increases in Fiscal Year 1995 for Southern Illinois University undergraduate and graduate students was received recently by the SIU Board of Trustees. The proposal will be considered for action at the Oct. 13 meeting of the board on the Edwardsville campus.

If approved, the increases would become effective with the fall semester, 1995.

The proposal also includes tuition increases for professional schools ranging from 14.9 to 16.9 percent, with dental medicine being in the mid-range with an increase of 16 percent. The other schools and proposed percentages are: law, 14.9, and medicine, 16.8 percent.

A review of current academic year undergraduate tuition rates within Illinois shows that tuition at SIU at Edwardsville continues to be the lowest in the state, \$123 below Eastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University. SIU at Carbondale is \$232 below Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University and \$324 below the University of Illinois.

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Health, entertainment programs offered for elderly

The Apartment Community and Dammert Geriatric Center at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows are offering a series of health, education and entertainment programs.

These events are designed especially for people age 55 and over and are free of charge. The fall programs include:

HEALTH SERIES

- Oct. 18, 1 p.m. — "All about shingles"

An area medical professional will discuss the disease and the causes and treatments of shingles.

- Nov. 22, 1 p.m. — "Falls and the senior citizen"

This informative talk will explore why people are more prone to falling accidents as they age and what can be done to help prevent those falls.

EDUCATION SERIES

- Nov. 8, 2 p.m. — "Understand Medicare: A Practical Approach"

Connie Heine of Blue Cross/Blue Shield discusses the latest Medicare benefits and how they work with other health insurance coverage. These confusing issues are explained in a simple, sensible manner.

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

- Nov. 14, 7 p.m. — Classical Concert

The Belleville Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, newly renamed the

Metro East Junior Orchestra, will present a concert of classical music.

These 55 youth are excellent musicians; wine and cheese will follow the concert.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

• Oct. 11, 8:30 a.m. — Memory Walk for Alzheimer's

This community event will be held on the grounds of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. Sponsored by the Apartment Community, Belleville Area College Programs Services for Older Persons, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, this walk is open to people of all ages.

Walkers may sign up sponsors or make their own donation. All proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

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Elderly should take precautions against flu, pneumonia

By Bill Hunt
Social Security Administration

The bugs of summer, mosquitoes and bees, are about to be replaced by the bugs of autumn and winter — flu and pneumonia.

And the time has never been better for older Americans to take precautions against the threat of pneumonia and flu. The cost of pneumonia vaccinations and flu shots are covered by Medicare Part B (Medical Insurance) for people ages 65 and older.

The National Institute on Aging (NIA), American Lung Association, and the Department of Veterans Affairs encourage elderly people to be vaccinated against pneumonia this fall. Older people are twice as likely as younger ones to get pneumonia, but only 20 percent take the pneumonia vaccine, according to the NIA.

The Public Health Service recommends an annual flu shot for people ages 65 and older, even if

they are generally healthy. Shots are usually given in fall or winter.

Medicare beneficiaries do not need a doctor's prescription or supervision to have the vaccinations covered by Medicare. Medicare pays 100 percent of the approved amount for either shot. There is no deductible or co-payment. If actual costs exceed the approved amount, the patient is responsible for the difference.

Medicare will cover the shots if the vaccine is provided at a doctor's office or by a hospital, skilled-nursing facility, home health agency, rural health clinic, federally qualified health center, outpatient physical therapy provider, a comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facility or health maintenance organization (HMO).

However, when Medicare beneficiaries get vaccinations at a community health clinic that normally provides the shots free to the public, Medicare will not pay.

Q. My father just passed away. He was living

with me and I paid all of his funeral expenses. Am I entitled to the Social Security lump sum death payment?

A. Probably not. The lump sum death payment of \$255 is made only to a surviving spouse or to a child who is eligible for survivor's benefits on the deceased worker's Social Security record.

Q. I recent had surgery and will be out of work for six to eight months. Am I eligible for disability benefits?

A. Sorry, no. Social Security does not pay short-term disability benefits. To qualify, your disability must be expected to last for at least 12 months or end in your death.

Q. I'm 60 years old and my husband recently passed away. Am I eligible for any Social Security benefits?

A. If your husband died "fully insured" for Social Security survivor's benefits, you may be eligible for reduced widow's benefits at age 60. If he worked at least 10 years in Social Security-covered work, you can get that he was fully insured.

Q. I'm 62 and receiving widow's benefits. I'm planning on remarrying in December. Will Social Security stop my widow's benefits when I get remarried?

A. Since your remarriage will happen after you reach age 60, your benefits will continue. Also, you should check to see if you can get a higher benefit on your new husband's record. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and ask about your options.

Address questions for Bill Hunt to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Send us your photographs

The Granite City Press-Record is interested in publishing your photographs.

Once each month for the next several months, we will publish a full page of photos submitted by you, our readers.

We'll even give you credit for taking the picture.

Each month we will feature a different theme. The official

entry form on this page must be completely filled out and accompany your photo. One photo per entry form, please.

Our editorial and photographic staff will judge all submitted items and we will publish as many as space allows.

Photographs may be picked up at the Press-Record office

after publication.

Themes for upcoming editions will be:

Scenes of Summer (September);

School Days (October);

Autumn Splendor (November);

Family Pet (December);

Christmas (January);

and Love (February).

Official Entry Form

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(circle one; one entry per category, please):

Scenes of Summer (September)

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Send form and photo to: Reader Reflections, c/o Pam Hurd, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

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17	18	17	18
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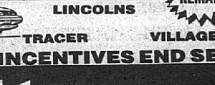
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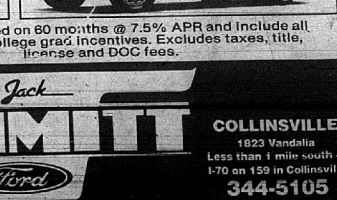
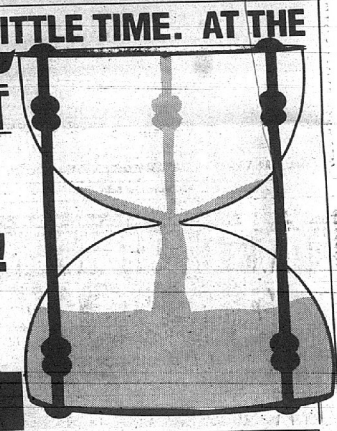
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Counseling	960
Custom Framing/Wallpaper	970
Decks/Patio/Porches	980
Decorating	990
Delivery Service	1000
Door & Windows	1010
Drainage	1020
Drafting	1030
Drumming/Shades/Blinds	1040
Drumming	1050
Drywall	1060
Electricians	1070
Electronics/Licensed	1080
Energy Conservation	1090
Entertainment	1100
Excavating	1110
Exercise/Fitness	1120
Financial	1130
Fire Protection	1140
Florists	1150

Bridge/ST. Ann area	2155
Chertfield/Clarkson	2160
Valley area	2165
Chertfield/Frontier	2170
Chertfield/Hill	2175
Chertfield/Sunset Hills	2180
Chertfield/Sunset Hills	2185
Chertfield/Sunset Hills	2190
Chertfield/Sunset Hills	2195
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Chertfield/Sunset Hills	2155

[illegible]

Insurance 1243

LOW COST HEALTH INS.
Individual/Group/Short term
Jesse Miller & Associates
1415 N. Highways
876-1400

Lawn & Garden 1265

ADDITIONAL THIRDS...
hedges, weeding, or remove
trees, shrubs, etc. Call for
cutting yard cleanup, clean
cutters, weed whackers, lawn
care, etc. Free estimates. No
charge. 1-800-876-7508
1-800-876-7508

Lawn Mower/Snow 1270

REPAIR...
Call for service. 344-5472

Misc. Services 1300

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE...
Removal or trim. 15 years
experience. Free estimates.
877-5000

Painting 1350

AL GENARD & SONS...
Interior, exterior, house
painting. Free estimates.
243-2395

Pest Control 1380

Problems with Roaches or Fleas?
\$600 Par Room
Guarantee 100% Kill Rate
FREE ESTIMATES
876-7508
BUG BUSTERS
Pest Control

Plastering 1400

MULLEARY...
New Homes, Old
Walls replastered, Patching,
plaster & FREE ESTIMATES
874-3200

Snow Removal 1540

CALL FOR FAST...
IN YOUR
CITY
1-800-765-FAST (3782)

Tree Service 1620

AAA TREE SERVICE...
Trimming & removing low
cost professional work.
Toll free prices.

Upholstery 1650

UPHOLSTERY & REPAIR...
Upholstery, large selection of
fabrics, low cost. Free
estimates. 876-7178

Antiques 1710

WANTED: ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Furniture, glassware, pottery,
glassware, coins, etc. Call
for free appraisal.
CALL 876-0720

Illinois Garage Sales 1719

GRANITE CITY...
Friday and Sat. 10-5. Home
furniture, clothing, etc. 1415
N. Highways. 876-1400

Illinois Garage Sales 1719

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Auctions / Flea Mkts. 1730

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furniture, clothing, etc. 1415
N. Highways. 876-1400

Sporting Goods 1980

ICE HOCKEY COMPLETE...
Pants, shoulder, elbow
pads, etc. Call for details.
876-1400

Sporting Goods 1980

ICE HOCKEY COMPLETE...
Pants, shoulder, elbow
pads, etc. Call for details.
876-1400

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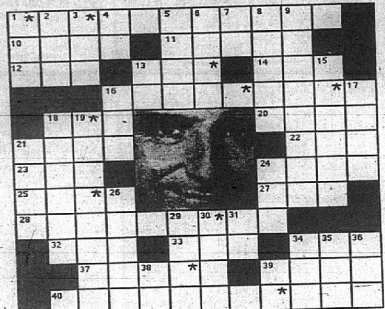
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TV challenge



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- Portrayer of Chris on Northern Exposure (2)
- Star of *Batman* (86-88)
- Tract of open wasteland
- The Doctors*, medical drama (1969-73)
- TV '88-89 drama for two, 1950 Doris Day movie
- Actor in *Splash*, *Stripes*, and *Spaceballs* (2)
- Young animal
- 1978 *Burton/Alda* film
- Goldwyn and Donaldson
- Nothing
- Official envoy; abbr.
- Part of IHOP
- Actor Richard
- Method; abbr.
- Jason of *Seinfeld*
- One in a scenic range of the Darkness;
- 1985 TV movie
- Long Tomorrow; 1970 Malcolm McDowell film
- Signed contract
- Campbell
- Urkel's portrayer (2)

DOWN

- Mr. Murray
- to Billy Joe; 1976 Robby Benson film
- Part of the title of Roy Clark's show
- Demi Moore's state of birth; abbr.
- Error finder's words (2)



Our Auto listings won't steer you wrong! Looking to buy, sell or lease a new or used car? Look to the Classifieds for the best deals on wheels!

Horoscope

Thursday, Sept. 22
The sun moves into Libra, and the world enters the season of partnership, negotiation and attention to balance. The Taurus moon emphasizes practical endeavors. Fine vibes for job interviews and deal-making are yours if you dress and present yourself with conservative style and a simple, common-sense attitude. The keys today are the bottom line in business and fairness in relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A time begins of special power through partnerships and special inspiration through companionship. Entertain at home, and work at home if possible. You're empowered by fancying up your digs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Enjoyable duties fill the day. You enjoy feeling competent and in control, and others are impressed. You seem to be able to produce more with less effort than those around you — do a little giving, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Extraordinarily romantic vibes may enter your office environment, along with a powerful surge of creativity and originality, so rest up — yes, you need as much sleep as the rest of us.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Expect opportunities to buy or sell property and visits from family over the next few weeks. Enjoy having a few friends over this evening. Ideas that your family puts in your head may be winners — listen carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Expect many new experiences in the days to come. Ideas and dreams have already been filling your head — sit through them to see if one or two could provide extra money or more security for you and yours.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (September 22). Terrific job advancement prospects are yours through September — use networking and references to get the edge on competition. The planets support your entrepreneurial ventures all year long. Give yourself a green light to personal projects, changes in residence and travel plans. Enjoy a passionate romance in

Walk to benefit Alzheimer's Assn.

Join walkers at National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows on Saturday, Oct. 15 to help the Alzheimer's Association.

All proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association, so this Memory Walk is the perfect opportunity to help others while enjoying a picturesque setting, your choice of walks, continental breakfast, and attendance prizes. For more details and pre-registration, call 997-6700 before Oct. 1.

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January. Family relationships warm up in February. Give your career your all in March.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Expand your horizons — a bold new plan has been in the back of your head, and now is time to start making it real. Deftly handling details puts you in a good position at work — but you can see the forest as well as the trees!

MOTHERS

Any mothers of children who have arm or shoulder birth injuries and who were delivered by Dr. Yogendra Shah, M.D., please contact Linda or Betsy at 1-800-333-5297 or 397-9191.

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NIGHTLY 7:15-9:30
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ALL SEATS BEFORE 7 PM 7.75 ALL AGES

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your birthday month begins with your receiving what is owed. You're tempted by gorgeous items in store windows, and maybe it's time to work a new outfit into your budget — it'll help you make powerful impressions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Continue to enjoy popularity while privately renewing your personal goals and philosophical values. You need plenty of fresh air and time to yourself, so don't get drawn into too many social commitments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friendship becomes a key factor in your progress over the next few weeks. Small stuff is the major area of concentration, and what a relief after the past few days of large events. Take plenty of time for rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Family doings should include lots of kids. A romance has a chance of working out after all. A friend gives you good advice — listen to it. Your boss issues new instructions — you shift into a high gear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). New and better ways of handling money are coming to you through associations with an experienced family member. Business creativity combined with such a partnership could take you to the top.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Outdoor activities are invigorating. Cooperate with those who have your best interests at heart, even if they invade your space a little. Money matters are very lucky today — it's about time, eh?



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By Bob Slate

Staff writer

The U.S. Env Agency will be a contaminated soil yards in Gre agreement reached. Attorneys repr and the business for the containi agreement, which District Judge J day after day-lon. The three-block pilot to study th tion, if any, dur removed. The EPA also public comment remove the top from a larger. City, Madison a rial lead concen parts per million. Last month, haling the El after Granite C. The city clai disruptive and

Drive

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

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